ES TO 400,000. Julius

precipitated tieup.

# cher-Clerks Up Mother and baby jailed in alimony fight; ex-wife says present one helps husband to evade payments. Page 1. Both Sides Firm as Ward Leaders.

works, will next week ing kills another boys. teacher-clerks for the ion, he said last night. of winnowing out the friends. ards of the city. There, iments and qualificawaiting for teaching wn, they will first be

Plan Will Work. go to Mr. Moore's office Mr. Moore said that he will unions to Michael J. Kelly, director the school board, who will to the jobs left vacant by the teacher-clerks whose work.

J. Lewis Coath of the ted each of them to o had in the past imporvaluable experience for tionalists.

atra teachers who recently tion in the Superior court

Chancery Fred Bernstein ded that the court deny the tion trip.

aput the jobs under civil hard members, in ordering to civil service on Aug. 3. od that they would gladly airs teachers, but that they by a decision of the Ap-art to put under civil service ely engaged in teaching.

ng on the teachers' petition open break betwen Super-William , McAndrew and attorney for the board, in Mr. McAndrew's sus-Bernstein said in his rec-n to the court. "Whether of for the courts to deter- Mostil returns to game.

the recommendation. After will be returned to the

ERS RAP THOMPSON. rgh, Pa., Sept. 2.—[Special.]
and for a more affirmative disatriotism and condemnation of
on of Mayor William Hale
a of Chicago in the suspenam McAndrew, superintendols of that city, constituted in of the 2,400 teachers atthe Allegheny county teachlie, which closed today.

Thompson and his political

Fore criticized by speakers

Wall street.

[And Historical Scrap Book.] Saturday, September 3, 1927,

vie owners on film war ends at 3 . with no peace in sight. Page 1. City official outlines plan for selecting 283 teacher-clerks for schools. Coath says board will do it. Page 1.

Dry agents make third series of raids in McHenry county as federal quis of officials goes on. Page 3 Boy driver held as auto he was driv-

Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chicago dies at Burrows, Ind., after Page 4.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour's will divides

opened as suspect surrenders; others ordered arrested. Three groups to merge and cooprate on plans for wider and extended Page 7.

choice in a ward has been ing machines, invented by International to perhaps half a tional Harvester company, to be tested on southern plantations. Page 8. Cotton picking, stripping, and clean-

Trade school planned at request of unions and contractors, Trustee Coath Page 9.

and four-fifths educationfrom Plymouth, England, for New hotel ended shortly before 3 a. m. with Page 1. U. S. Bar association demands law As the officials of the factions left

school know anyTwo aviators and princess still miss. known that the situation had been further complicated by a sympathetic

Federal court to free one of two dry are seeking to parcel agents accused of automobile deaths; Mayor Thompson and two federal conin return for a pledge hold other for manslaughter. Page 1. cilators were instrumental in having

took him and his sick wife from home cided stand that it had been violated as a hand in the selection and flogged them.

Page 10. by the union.

FOREIGN. Scientist visions boring of holes 30 earth's interior for man's use. Page 4. als will, Coath de- ing defeat of northern Chinese by Na-

will be realized when they

Mexico sends troops to relief of
Americans and Britons in three min-

nant issue in 1928 campaign. Page 4.

tional Guard after 25,000 mile inspec- the stage hands' union.

site; Chicago gives champ noisy wel-

three hits. Pirates tighten hold

one as Yankees win.

A Timely Warning to America; Men

# WITH OWNERS

# Meeting Ends.

to assassinate him, was frustrated this morning when he and his companions \$800,000 estate among relatives and displayed guns and showed they were Page 5. realy for the plotters. As Maloy and Probe in slaying of junk peddler re- three others started to enter their automobile at Congress street and Wa-Page 5. bash avenue after the conference with the theater owners, a machine containing three men dashed by, turned quickly at Van Buren street and sped towards the Maloy car. Each of the Winners of Cook county fair ex. men in the speeding car plainly dishibits to be announced today. Page 7. played a weapon. Maley and his friends sprang to the street with guns Internabe tested
Page 8.

Maloy said he believed it was the closest call of his life.

Efforts of representatives of the union motion picture operators and the Obituaries, death notices. Page 10. Chicago Exhibitors' association to end Chicago's movie tleup through an early Courtney with crew of four hops off morning conference at the Congress

to control ocean flights as fifteen lose the meeting they were apparently as lives; Canada also moves to regulate Page 1.

As the officials of the factions left the meeting they were apparently as lives; Canada also moves to regulate far apart as ever, and it then became Page 2. strike called late in the day by building construction trades engaged in remodeling the Apollo theater for Balaban & Page 2. Katz, the leading theater men.

The early morning conference, which Coolidge seeks views of senators called, opened about 1:15 a. m. For a New effort made to effect release of the original cause of the strike and Stephenson, former dragon of Indiana lockout. The union leaders claimed Texan testifies how four masked men owners and the owners took the de-

At 2:15 a: m. a recess was called and the theater owners retired for a private discussion. This lasted a half it became apparent that neither side Cholera epidemic rages in Nanking would yield an inch and that the conference was at an end.

Asher Levy and John Balaban rep-

Also present at the conference in the Calles' message leaves mingled feel-ings of hope and doubt in Washing- Orpheum circuit; Jack Miller, general appointees yesterday lost ton; effect on foreign relations uncerand of the battle to hold tain.

Orpheum circuit; Jack Miller, general manager for the exhibitors; Barney
Balaban of Balaban of Balaban and Bala MacNider gives high praise to Na- Browne and James Ryan, representing

Page 7. The first break in the "no surrender" stand taken by both sides came yesterday after Benjamin M. Marsh-Gene Tunney arrives, unpacks his man and Fred Keightly, of the man and puts his O. K. on training United States department of labor, Page 13. had urged the necessity for getting to-

Page 13.

From the association of owners came

Dempsey.

Page 13.

Eddie Anderson wins on foul by Tony Canzoneri in third round of Page 13.

Veteran jockeys furnish thrills for 8,000 at Hawthorne track.

Page 14.

Cleveland beats White Sox. 7 to 6; Mostil returns to game.

Page 15.

Manually Decides for Parley.

He at last decided that he and his organization were willing to go back to the issue of the two operators laid off by the Belmont theater, the announced reason for the calling of the strike.

Mayor Thompson then offered to get in touch with the exhibitors' negotiatory.

Mostil returns to game.

Page 15.

Gehrig hits two homers and Ruth they come to meet you," the mayor told they come to meet you," the mayor told fore Farley and Hudson were to appear they can as Yankees win.

Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

"I'll get them and try to see that they courts to the least to the least to the least to the fore Farley and Hudson were to appear for their murder trial last April 30 in county court. but I would like to see the movies go-ing again. The public wants them. The fishing trip I had planned is off

A Timely Warning to America; Man and Machines in War; Los Angeles Papers Please Copy; A Hint to Reckiess Flyers.

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Fanny Butcher's review.

Page 5.

London book news.

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Tribune contest.

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Best sellers.

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MARKETS.

Frosts in Canada and Argentina advance wheat futures here.

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Railway stocks higher; feature on Balaban of Balaban a Katz, who Mall street.

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Why One is Absolved.

In explaining his agreement to accept a manslaughter pies from Farley and dismiss the charge against Hudson, Deputy Prosecutor Clark said:

"The charge will be dismissed a famine the was seated in the back seat of the australian and the was seated in the back seat of the australian and the place and the union agreed to the place and the union beautines.

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# EWS SUMMARY UNIONS PARLEY Courtney Takes Off; England to U.S. A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE GOING TO DISCOVER THEY HAVE IMPOR. Four Fly with

TANT BUSINESS IN CHICAGO ON SEPT. 22



# on the calling of special session to connext spring and in other the "America First" The calling of special session to consider Smith and Vare cases. Page 3. Belmont theater contract, which was Federal Court SEEKS TO CLOSE "DEVELOP". SAV Indiana lockout. The union leaders claimed to Free 1 Dry Agent; Hold 1

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.-[Spe cial.]-Federal authorities who jumped to the defense of Frank Farley and devious methods to hold in contempt George Hudson, under indictment for and ridicule the various governmental

resented the association at the conferagreement by which the state authorities will accept a plea of manslaughter
for Farley and dismiss the slaying
WASHINGTON.

Borah says farm relief will be dom!
O'Here business agents of the conferagreement by which the state authorities will accept a plea of manslaughter
for Farley and dismiss the slaying
charges against Hudson.

Maccordingly they have reached an
agreement by which the state authorities will accept a plea of manslaughter
for Farley and dismiss the slaying
charges against Hudson.

Dry Agent Escapes. Hudson is a federal dry agent, just now under suspension. Farley was driving for him. It is understood the rohibition administration has promised to restore Hudson to his job of

dry sleuth. The adjudication will take place in Federal Judge James' court next Wednesday. The federal authorities forced the case out of the state into the United States courts.

Drove Car When Drunk.

Farley was driving a governme From the association of owners came service automobile last April 5 and reiterated statement that they were Hudson was in the back seat, when lead; beat ready to talk with union representa- Farley veered to the wrong side of tives. Then from Maloy a change of a highway and crashed head-on into Teams of Lott and Doeg and Wil- front. He had previously declared that the car of Percy Ingmire, oil company he would not confer on anything until manager. Ingmire was killed. Mrs. Page 13. off. grand jury, which indicted the pair

"I'll get them and try to see that courts to the federal court just be hey come to meet you." the mount of the federal court just be

Why One Is Absolved.

# "REVELRY": SAYS IT RIDICULES U.S.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—[Special.]— In the Court of Common Pleas, Bernard R. Cohen, attorney, today brought suit for an injunction to stop perfor mances of "Revelry," now in the Garrick theater. Cohen charges that federal government, and attempts by murder, have found the case a bit too agencies, its officers, and its methods hot for them. Accordingly they have reached an ment, as well as endeavoring to dis-

> [The play named "Revelry" is a stage-form of Samuel Hopkins Adams' like-named novel, published early in the year, and said by book reviewers known to be intimate with the author, to be "an expose of the Harding administration." The play is, in part, the work of Miss Maurine Watkin author of "Chicago."]

Income Tax Liens Filed **Against Noted Film Stars** 

## THE WEATHER SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1927.

rise, 6:18; sunset, 7:21. Moon sets Sunrise, 6:18; sunset, 7:21. Moon sets at 11:07 p. m. today. Mercury is the morning star; Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are evening stars.
Chicago and vicinity—
Mostly cloudy Saturday with probably showers; Sunday fair; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; sunday fair; moderate temperature.





Alimony Fight

Jails Mother

# and Her Baby nue, and her 17 month old baby, Irene, spent their fourth day in the county jail yesterday. Mrs. Hall is charged

with hiding him so as to avoid alimony coy," the prisoner's attorney, Eugene Bernstein, asserted in fighting for her release before Superior Judge Charles

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 2.—[Special.]
—Among fifty United States income tax liens filed against property today were the following: James Kirkwood, actor, husband of Lila Lee, \$482; Lois Wilson, film actress, \$1,145; Aileen Pringle, actress, \$155.

exeat for the arrest of Raymond Hall, a stationary engineer, and his present wife, charging that they were cooperating in his alimony evasion. She asserted that Hall owes \$4,632.92 on a \$15 a week order she obtained with her decree in 1922 for the support of her-She also alleged that the present Mrs.
Hall was hiding the engineer and secreting his assets. When the sheriff attempted to serve the couple with warrants he found the wife, but not

AND CLUB GUEST

# Him on Route Over Azores

lots, Capt. Hamilton and Col. Minchin, are believed by British and Canadian officials to have paid the condemn Ill Advised quest in the plane St. Raphael of an east-to-west passage across the At-lantic. Meanwhile Charles A. Levine and the British pilot, MacIntosh, were awaiting better weather before attempting to hop to America. The French plane, which started early today for America, was forced back by fog. The two Cana- to bar ill-advised flights and to regu dian transoceanic planes, forced down after their hop-offs for Eng-

BAGDAD, Irak, Sept. 3 .- UP)-The American round-the-world aviators, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, left for Bunder Abbas, Persia, 485 miles from Bagdad, at 7 o'clock this morning.

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 3, m .- Capt. Frank T. Courtney hopped off from here this morning at 6:26 o'clock (1:26 a. m. Chicago time) for

eaplane, the Whale. The weather was

He will fly the southern route over the Azores, avoiding the heavy head winds of the North Atlantic and the can Bar association urging congre

ere said to be generally fair, with ome fog at the Azores, where he may law, who introduc

stop for fuel.

Speed 125 Miles an Hour.

The Dornier-Napier flying boat, the Whale, is a speedy craft and is said to be capable of 125 miles an hour. In distinction from other planes that have made the attempt, it is a hydroplane. It is powered by two Napier-Lion engines with a horse power of 1,000, and can carry a maximum load of 9,000 pounds at high speed. The plane was designed in Germany. Equipped with radio, the Whale expects to receive constant weather reports.

The flight of the Whale to and from America, with only a brief stop in

America, with only a brief stop in coming so fast in aviation that measures Vork, is designed to establish a ures drafted months ago do not cover

Capt. Courtney is flying with Lieut. reau of the department of Downer as navigator and R. F. Little when asked to comment of

the hope her husband will turn up to free her and then he can be arrested.

Hits Charge She Hides Money.

"But she doesn't know where her husband is, and shouldn't be held in jail because he has disappeared. The charge that she is holding his money so he won't have to pay alimony is false on its face, since if she had any money sho would obtain bail."

The former wife obtained writs of ne exeat for the arrest of Raymond Hall, a stationary engineer, and his present wife, charging that they were cooperating in his alimony evasion. She as

# I. A. C. CASHIER AND CLUB GUEST Two armed men early this morning held up the Illinois Athletic club, 112 Mr. Cuthell in presenting lution declared that if the aer bureau had statutory antimight have stopped some flight had no chance of succeeding.

Judge Williams fixed the woman's bond, guaranteeing she will not leave the jurisdiction of the court, at \$5,000. The hearing on contempt citation has been continued from day to day while the sheriff's office continued its search for Hall.

Yesterday Judge Williams referred the case to Master in Chancery Cornellus J. Harrington. Before going into the other questions, the master heard the case in the question of bail. Then he recommended the bond be cut to \$500, and last night the prisoner's attractions.

clubhouse, M. G. Forbes, a member of the club, and Walter Bittorf, a cab The nominal bail.

2 Killed in Argentine

Fireworks Plant Blast
[Oblesso Tribuse Press Service.]
BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Sept.

An explosion in a fireworks factory of the outskirts of the city today lilled twelve persons, most of them orking girls.

the club, and Waiter Bittorf, a cab driver, appeared at the entrance. For bes was struck over the head with the butt of a revolver and forced to surrender his watch. Nothing was taken from the taxi driver. It is believed the men were familiar with the place, for they asked the cashler about George Baggs, former night clerk, who recently died.

# Ocean Flights.

The loss of 15 lives in trans-oceania flights this summer has caused a movement in America and abroad

The American Bar associat land, were expected to resume their flight tomorrow.

Buffalo unanimously urged congress to place such flights under the supervision of the Department of Commerce. The Canadian Air board will ask special powers of parliament to pre-vent "suicide in the air."

Eddie Stinson, Detroit airplane ma ufacturer, announces his company ul refuse to build craft for unauthorisi trans-ocean flights. German scientists and newspapers

urge German flyers not to try east-to-west Atlantic flights. Washington officials favor drastic regulation under existing laws.

Regulation of trans-oceanic air fogs off the Grand Banks of New- to pass the necessary legislation.

With 15 lives lost this Chester W. Cuthell of New York

William P. MacCracken Jr. of Chicago, secretary of the Bar association and director of the aeronautical but

EVELT ROAD. Th at the bottle nec

ERE ON WAY TO

uise Heghmore, Miss

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ng them Edward P. Warar, assistant secretary of the navy

majority opinion among Wash-on officials is in favor of imposi vidual initiative, even in the que

also turned out the Royal Windsor and the Sir John Carling, in which flights

CANADA WILL ACT.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 2.—[Special.] Unnecessary risking of life in air-Innecessary risking of life in airlane stunts will be stopped by the
anadian air board, it was stated toay. If the board does not possess
ufficient powers to prevent suicide in
the air, special legislation will be inof assistance.)

ith the unsuccessful starts of the rench Bluebird and Canadian planes ir John Carling and Royal Windsor, e trans-oceanic effort so late in the ear has provoked wide comment and usion that with the advanced n risks have became too great for ndertaking.

Arrest Man in North Woods as Erdman Olson

St. Raphael Seen Far Off American Coast.

Ship Sees "Plane Light."
The Dutch steamer Blijdendijk wirelessed Cape Race that her lookout had
seen "a white light" Thursday morning at a point computed to be some
400 miles east-southeast of New York.
The message read, simply:
"Thursday, 6 a. m. [Greenwich
mean time] in \$9:23 north, 64:43 west,
white light probably from plane leav.

(According to a London disposed British air experts do not believe th

Sighted by Second Ship.

The second report, from the Standard Oil steamer Josiah Macy, related the sighting of a plane Wednesday night in latitude 59:15, longitude 29:45,

or about due west and 900 to 1,00 miles from the Irish coast.

No details of the plane or the direction tion of flight were given by the tank Abandon Hope for Princess.

The fate of the transoceanic air plane St. Raphael remained a myster; conight, and hope for the safety of its three occupants, Princess Lowenstein Wertheim, Lieut. Col. F. F. Minchi and Capt. Leslie Hamilton, was virtu-ally abandoned. It is believed that the monoplane fell into the sea.

John A. Wilson, director of civilian awation for the Canadian air board,

swatton for the Canadian air poarts, aid the search for the lost flyers was being pursued diligently, but the vast area to be covered made the hunt slow. He pointed out that if the plane slow. He pointed out that if the plane had managed to make land, which is regarded as doubtful, an area greater than 1,000 square miles would need to be gone over by the searchers.

He said that the employment of aircraft in the search must be limited, inasmuch as the number of landing fields

asmuch as the number of landing was limited in the great stretch broke into the limelight tonight
Duluth police held a man aras the fugitive slayer. The
describing himself as Willard O.

with airplanes in use, before any trace

WHERE CANADIAN FLYERS ARE STRANDED



HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2.—(P)—
Two reports came today of planes having been sighted at sea during the time the monoplane St. Raphael, with the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and two pilots, Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. F. Minchin, on board, was en route from Upavon, England, to Ottawa.

day to the apparent tragedy of the flight of the St. Raphael when it was learned that the young wife of Capt. Hamilton, who is at a hotel, eagerly

U. S. Asks Ships to Aid Hunt. waiting for news that does not come had come here to effect a reconcilia tion with her husband, from whom she had been separated. Mrs. Hamil-ton's trip was not known to Capt. Hamilton when he piloted the mono-

white, clung to her confidence that Capt. Hamilton and his companions would come safely through. Refusing to discuss the separation, Mrs. Ham-liton said she had sailed from Cher

successful accomplishment of the first westward spanning of the Atlantic to differences at an end. Still Confident He's Safe.
"I have absolute faith that Leslie and Col. Minchin are regarded not

mendous personal courage and re-source in a difficult situation. Leslie as been in so many tight corners in ly sure he wil be found. He and Col. lashing and never worries, while the "I am frightfully disappointed for

Leslie's sake and for all their sakes that they did not reach their objec-tive, because I know that Leslie had tall, slender and dark, said she wo

being received. Later she will return The two Canadian trans-Atlantic

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.—(P)—The aval communications here tonight lane from Upavon airdrome on missing on an attempted flight from Upavon, England, to Ottawa, Ont. The

message was repeated at interval throughout the evening. Levine Gets Ready for Hop. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

weather is good, he will start early in home in the plane Columbia, in which, as a passenger, he crossed the Atlantic.
"The Columbia is ready and we are ready," Mr. Levine told THE TRIBUNE.

"All depends on the weather."
The latest Atlantic weather reports give a thirty or forty mile per hour give a thirty or forty mile per hour to comply with a Turkish stip adverse wind and some rain and fog that they keep away from the over practically the whole route. Sun-base at Ismid. day morning is considered the likeliest date for the start.

Capt. R. H. MacIntosh says he will nop off from Baldonnel, Ireland, for ued efforts to release

missing American aviator, Paul Red Ga., for Brazil, are continuing. Aviareported today that they had mad diligent search as far as Mabarumba

300 Casualties Reported in Moslem Rivals' Battles ALLAHABAD, India, Sept. 2.-[U.

they were forced down awalting good weather. The Royal Winsdor, slated for a Winsdor, Ont., to Winsdor, Eng., hop, is at St. John's, Que., and the London, Ont., to London, Eng., plane, ern frontier.

This store will be open all day today,

OVER DESERTS

Start After Airplane Is Freed by Turkey.

American 'round the world plane, Pride eh, a few miles north of Aleppo, a Hop Off from Con

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, Sept (P)-The Pride of Detroit hopped he for Aleppo, Syria, and Bagdad. The airmen, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, hoped to reach Bagdad about 1,075 miles from Constantinople,

more than a day by regulations re-quiring consent of the general staff at Angora for the flight over Turkish territory. Official permission was re-ceived late last night, and this morn-ing the plane darted from the Yeshil-LONDON, Sept. 2.—Charles A. ceived late last night, and this morning the plane darted from the Yeshil-Walter C. Hinchcliffe, his British pilot, keuy airdrome, soared over the gray minarets of Stamboul, and soon was out an orange splash in the mist ov

The plane faced a difficult crossing of the mountains of Asia Minor and Detour Around Black Sea.

The flyers were to make a detour 136 miles around the Black sea coas

As they left, the Turkish commander of the airdrome, who had won their gratitude by his courtesy and continplane in the face of governmental red tape, bade them farewell.

Brock and Schlee were so happy to be off that they jokingly referred to their delay as evidence of the famed oriental hospitality, whose code is to their delay as evid

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .- [U. P.] The Japanese government warned the American embassy world flyers must not attempt to fly over the Bonin islands, fortified Japan-ese territory. No foreign airplanes are permitted to fly over the

ferers. Brings immediate relief! 4 oz bottle, \$1, at all druggists. Product of American Drug Corp., St. Louis.—Adv.

States army in the Ph ar. He sent the dispatch which the world of the tragic end of Prince Lowenstein-Werthelm, the late hus-band of Princess Lowenstein-Wert-

between the two forces. The prince was eager to see the whole action and had been advised two or three times to keep back of the firing line. This he did not do, but persisted in getting aband of the Orescore.

head of the Oregons.
"He was in a little nips hut during one period of the firing and was killed, though it was not definitely known whether by an American or an insur-gent bullet. He was wearing white clothes at the time and it is possi he may have been mistaken for a native. He had been in Manila since Feb bay battle fo May 1 he rode on his wheel around Cavite. On several occasions he visited our house in Calle San Luis, and it was my privilege to be-come well acquainted with him."

# DROPS OFF PLANE INTO SEA; SAVED BY RUBBER RAFT

Quantico, Va., Sept. 2.—(F)—Corporal Richard L. Huffman, marine corps, in-flated a collapsible rubber raft while falling 3,000 feet from an airplane to chute when near the water. He then The feat was accomplished in testing the advisability of including such rafts as standard equipment for aviators

plane piloted by Lieut. V. M. Guym When his parachute opened 75 feet ower, he unpacked the raft and in- U. S. Army Flyer Killed as flated it with two tubes of carbon dioxide. He drifted slowly downward until he dived into the river three minutes after the jump. Bobbing up quickly, he swam to retrieve the para-chute and fasten it to the raft. He Luke field, was killed today when an scrambled onto the rubber seat, put airplane in which he was flying struck

Trans - Atlantic Flyer

heim, who is missing on the transAtlantic airplane St. Rephael. This
dispatch was sent from Manfla on
April 4, 1899, and told of the operations of the army on March 26, 1899,
the second day of the American advance which started at Loma on
March 25 and which was directed at
the insurgent capital, Malolos.
"Over among the lagoons west of
Malinta the Oregons were encountering the rebels who had evacuated
Malibon," the dispatch said. "It was
in this place that the young German,
Prince Lowenstein, was killed. During
the advance there had been hot firing
between the two forces. The prince

Blowing whistles and a cheering

Cheyenne. Wyo., Sept. 2.—(P)—
After circling Cheyenne and Fort D.
A. Russell several times, Col. Charles
A. Lindbergh landed safely at the airport here at 1:57 p. m. [mount time].

AIR PASSENGER, EXPRESS SERVICE CALLED SUCCESS

port company said yesterday the first day's business of the new concern indi-cated its future success. On Wednes-day, its first day as a carrier of United states mail, the company carried one and one-half tons of mail and express as well as nine passengers, it was reported, and received 36 applications for

Chicago to Dallas. Lv.Chgo. Ar.K.City. Ar.Okin. Ar.Dallas. 5:50 a.m. 11:18 a.m. 3:05 p.m. 5:35 p.m.

Plane Hits Electric Wire

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] HONOLULU, Sept. 2.—Capt. John

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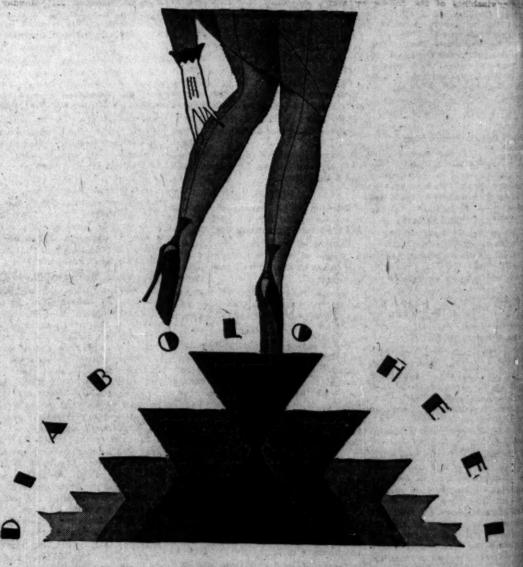
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VISIT MCHENRY

Anders, and four others.

The late Hymie Welss, killed in a

machine gun ambuscade, and "Dap-per Dan" McCarthy are said by fed-

Tell of Easy Money.

demand tribute for beer running pro

easy money is said to have been in

With the release of Postmaster N. F.

H. Pouse a year ago last June in behalf of Fred Weinschenker, an old

to see if I could influence Pouse to show him the same favor he was

The two are said to have told local

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OLIDGE SEEKS NEWS ON SPECIAL SENATE SESSION

fing to Call It for Vare and Smith Cases.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. City, S. D., Sept. 2.—[Spe-President Coolidge is exploring among members of the senate he advisability of calling a spe-sion of that body in order to discontested Smith case in Illiand the Vare case in Pennsyl

less think such a session would the business and smooth over the mation problem, that the Presivil call it.

the lack of necessity for calling gress in special session, but thinks might be helpful to the senate to these election cases out of the way gre the regular session.

less His Only Advisor to Date. He has not looked into the recent ams of the Smith and Vare cases, has had no opportunity to discuss the members of the senate since visit here of Senator Wesley Jones Washington last week.

mater Jones urged that a special
ion be called a month ahead of

regular session.

With Illinois and Pennsylvania

mied in the Republican column, the

rty will have a majority of only one.

ent called the attention mdents today to an editorial ect of the so-called bankers' s, called "A Plea for the Re-

editorial expresses the Presi-

"The suggestion that discussions on rade barriers are directed at us in the same sense that they are directed at European countries, is gratuitous at European countries, is gratuitous that implications do not operate the improvement in the implications do not operate the direction of improvement in relational commercial relations."

SENATORS ARE DIVIDED

to Washington today, said tied if anything would be ac-bed by special session of either While he conceded that it possible to expedite action with and Vare cases by havurly session of the senate in the was not convinced that

**ELOPEMENT OF** U. OF I. COUPLE FOILS POLICE

mance at the University ois was revealed in Champaign ay when Glen P. Smith, a canthe football team, and Miss thwartz, 3432 West Monroe anounced they had eloped from on Aug. 13 and had been mar-

had preceded their arrival and to were on hand to meet them, it was discovered they were married, the officers declined Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, of the young woman, were in ign during the day, and Mr. on his return to Chicago last as disgruntled and refused to thing except that "it is all they aren't even married."

oodworking Co. Official Is Killed by Train

Koll, 82 years old, 5855 North avenue, an official of the Zander company, wood-ashland and Webster aveas killed yesterday when he nick by a Northwestern train at

Sale Ends Today! nd Another Thing-New Colors OXFORD BLUE

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FIRST OYSTERS COME BY AIR



Joseph Tyroler, steward (left), and Fred M. Crosby, manager of the Chicago Athletic association, inspecting bivalves sent on the first air express to Chicago from the Atlantic coast. They arrived as rapidly as the "R" returned to the name of the month.

the and Vare are thrown out, can be an expected to any effort to take the response of organization, and their would be filled by appointed

BANDIT HOLDS UP

DRIVER BEATEN,

2 CARS DAMAGE

WITH \$1,300 CASH

IN TAXICAR WA

the manner of a prospective guest two Checker cabs were damaged, and two drivers of the Yellow Cab company and an alleged slugger were around the pany and

dury this paregraph:

It is time to see dropped all propathe lobby as he menaced Miss McCarthy, Miss Laura Kruger, telephone
operator, and John Wilson, a bell boy,
from underneath the counter with his
revolver.

At an opportune moment he pushed

At an opportune moment he pushed the international economic conference, and similar discussions more recently held at the meeting more recently held at the meeting of the international chamber of the international economic conference, and similar discussions that the meeting in the street. Miss McCarthy told police he overlooked \$5,000 that she had just the international chamber of the inte

3 DIE AS AUTO DROPS 100 FT. OFF NIAGARA BRIDGE

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 2.-(A)—A man and woman believed to be

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(Chief of Police Andrew Bentko | Sensite leaders are divided as he advisability of the calling by dent Coolidge of a special session their enclosed car broke through a guard rail and plunged 100 feet to a should reck ledge in the Niagara river gorge, the Sensitor Jones [Rep., Wash.], when in the conting reck ledge in the cataract.

The girl died at a hospital two hours after the accident.

The identifications were made by the cataract of the sense favor he was giving to others.

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HOTEL, ESCAPES 2 CARS DAMAGED

nue, last evening, but when Miss G. R. McCarthy, night clerk and cashier, McCarthy, night clerk and cashier, swung the register around he drew a swung the register around the counter.

George Jakovec, 33, of 1531 South Harding avenue, was slugged when and picked up two cash boxes continued by the counter of automobiles. Their life of ease and picked up two cash boxes continued by friends who drove up in the most expensive of automobiles. Their life of ease and plenty of ready money is believed by friends who drove up in the most expensive of automobiles. Their life of ease and plenty of ready money is believed by friends who drove up in the most expensive of automobiles. Their life of ease and plenty of ready money is believed by friends who drove up in the most expensive of automobiles. Their life of ease and plenty of ready money is believed by friends who drove up in the most expensive of automobiles. Their life of ease and plenty of ready money is believed by friends who drove up in the most expensive of automobiles. Their life of ease and plenty of ready money is believed by friends. Guests were walking in and out of by his Checker cab. He pointed out the lobby as he menaced Miss Mcone of his assailants to the police, and Carthy, Miss Laura Kruger, telephone the latter, taken into custody, gave his name as Abraham Katzie of 2300 Michigan avenue. Arthur Madden, 25, of 2404 Prairie avenue, and Alfred Bock, 35, of 6930 Stony Island avenue,

> During the afternoon William Stellen of McHenry yesterday on bonds Wainer of 640 Fulton street, Yellow of \$1,500 came from him the story of driver, and L. H. Bernard, 1758 Larrabee street, entertained a crowd in front of the Hotel La Salle as they fought over parking rights. Bernard, H. Pouse a year ago last June in four the street of t was arrested on a charge of disorderly

Calumet Park Police Chief

Surrenders on Indictment county and complained that others the estate.

Chief of Police Andrew Bentkowski were allowed to operate. He asked me

STEPMOTHER OF CLARA BOW PREPARING TO **COUNTY RESORTS** 

New York, Sept. 2.—[Special.]—The stepmother of Clara Bow—a piquant little flapper, who is five months younger than the famous movie star—was jobless and broke in a boarding house tonight.

hotel, Pistakee bay; Riverside park, Fox lake; Bubbling Over inn, Mo-Henry; Cocoanut Grove, McHenry; money. I was told to have Weinschen, Aylward's inn, Woodstock; White House, Johnsburg; Columbia hotel, Johnsburg; Bald Knob inn, Pistakee bay; West Side Service station, Mo-Henry; Orchard inn, Fox lake; the Shoreland inn, Pistakee bay, and the Viking inn, Johnsburg.

Names of Those Arrested.

The dry agents arrested William I kept for myself.

Weinschenker should bring this was raised to 637.

Mrs. Alice E. Short, 56 years old, 1350 East 49th street, died from injuries received Tuesday when she was struck by a taxicab at Jackson boule-vard and Michigan avenue.

Unidentified Man Killed.

A man about 55 years old, whose none of this money to Pouse. The last money Weinschenker gave me was in April, when he delivered \$157.50, which I kept for myself. The dry agents arrested William I kept for myself.

Mertes, Nick Eichten, Albert Green, "This was my only connection with

John Alyward, Frank Mell, Fred Ages, the beer running activities, but there Rudolph Johnson, Michael Wortz, Edmust have been plenty more going on, ward Froelich, Fred L. Buender, Claus as I know others than Weinsch Anders, and four others. were busy in McHenry county."

Others Out on Bonds. Postmaster Stellen said he and Weinschenker had made full state-ments of their activities to govern-ment authorities.

eral authorities to have been instru-mental in causing the McHenry county officials now under government BANDIT HOLDS UP
ORIVER BEATEN,
County officials now under government investigation to start a ring to protect beer runners. Weiss and McCarthy served sentences of skx months each on liquor charges in the Woodstock jail during the régime of Lester Education and the county officials now under government investigation to start a ring to protect beer runner, said to have local protection in McHenry county, surrendered and on liquor charges in the Woodstock jail during the régime of Lester Education and the county officials now under government investigation to start a ring to protect beer runner, said to have local protection in McHenry county, surrendered parties and beer runner, said to have local protection in McHenry county, surrendered parties and way five miles from the Lincoln high-liquid and made bonds of \$5,000 on a way five miles from the Indiana city. The names "Clarence Masson" and the county officials now under government investigation to start a ring to protect beer runner, said to have local protection in McHenry county, surrendered parties and the county officials now under government investigation to start a ring to protect beer runner, said to have local protection in McHenry county, surrendered parties and the county officials now under government investigation to start a ring to protect beer runner, said to have local protection in McHenry county, surrendered parties and the county officials now under government investigation to start a ring to protect beer runner, said to have local protection in McHenry county, surrendered parties and the county officials now under government investigation to start a ring to protect known as Sonny Grommes, alleged beer runner, said to have local protection in McHenry county, surrendered parties and the county officials now under government investigation to start a ring to protect known as Sonny Grommes, alleged body of a surrendered parties and the county of the c

Lester Eddinger, former sheriff of

CONTINUE GUARD AT ESTATE OF (Picture on back page.)

behalf of Fred Weinschenker, an old appear alarmed, although a close vigil West 110th street, received a fractured time friend of mine. Weinschenker over them was kept. Miss Beatrice skull-when he was struck as he was was buying near beer in Chicago and Kirk, the 16 year old daughter, went alighting from a street car at 34th and taking it to McHenry county where as usual for her tennis game to the he needled it. He told me that Pouse Onwentsia club, and Radteliffe, the by Jacob Ludwigsen, 47 East 196th would not let him run beer in McHenry 12 year old son, played all day about street. The driver was charged with county and complained that others the estate.

BOY: TOLL 637

Seize Liquor as Quiz of

Officials Proceeds.

McHenry county was the scene yearer and to the flapper of the screen.

A few weeks ago she received a legal paper in the mail.

It had been sent from Hollywood and indicated that Clara's father had appealed to the California courts to annul the marriage which took places in July, 1924. The complaint charges that the girl had been a wife in name only to Robert Walton Bow.

"It's not true. Even Clara, who is my pal and who defended me is my pal and who defended me had by the two previous raiding that the girl had been a wife in name only to Robert Walton Bow.

"It's not true. Even Clara, who is my pal and who defended me had and the father, knows better than that," the stepmother said, adding that she had retained an attorney to fight the suit.

The places raided were: Oak Park hotel, Pistakee bay; Riverside park, Fox lake; Bubbling Over inn, Mo-Henry; Coccanut Grove, McHenry; Alyward's inn. Woodstock: White Weinschenker should bring this money. I was told to have Weinschen.

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ness for a few minutes, when he said his name was Erickson. Hospital attachés were unable to learn any more about him. John C. Larson, 1415 East

two Checker cabs were damaged, and dinger as sheriff.

two drivers of the Yellow Cab com
Weiss and McCarthy were the talk late the prohibition law.

The names "Clarence Mason" and warrant charging conspiracy to vio"Julius Lustig" were found on papers in his pocket.

and Pine Grove avenue. A big closed car driven by R. Coper and carrying R. J. Dallac, both of 832 Argyle street, and both officials of the Pacific Boiler WALTER R. KIRK Sales corporation, rolled completely over after hitting a small coupe driven by Ronald Schwartz, 5817 Ridge ave-Private detectives yesterday contin-nue, who was directly in front of a touring car in which Mrs. Clara Rob-inson, 1406 Summerdale avenue, and



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# CHICAGO LAWYER

Passes Away in Indiana After Brief Illness.

E. Crowe.

youth O'Donnell was though
stined for a brilliant politics
He was born in Carroll cour,
in 1863. He and his fathe partment, and Gov. Len Small were said to have clashed, was settled last

white men and Indians of the arctic circle.

A sided Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the civil war veteran, in organizing the veterans and obtaining pensions for them.

A skisted in paying for the building of a Roman Catholic church in his home city.

5. Offered the use of everything he circle.

Week. The master carpenter has an week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$40 for a 56 hour week, and the property man an apprentice assistant at the same figure, Browne assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant at \$77 a week; the electrician an apprentice assistant whose maximal at \$77 a week; the electrician an appre owned to the government during the world war.

6. Brought back to good citizenship

eral persons confessed and 6. Brought back to good citizenship mell, with his partner, James T. was indicted. They were the attack on corrupt policemen that guilty and fined \$3,000, but the set Chicago on its march to reforma-

Albien avenue, to St. Ignatius church, Glenwood and Loyola avenues.

monal attorneys, and he HILL ATTORNEYS

GETS POST **BOTH SIDES FIRM** 

PHILIP BARRY.

Meeting Started by Mayor Breaks Up at 3 A. M.

(Continued from first page,)

Differ on Skill Required.

hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property," he added, "and they are responsible for any accidents either to the day for Georgetown university.

2. Financed the printing for missionaries of a book of the languages of white men and Indians of the arctic partments, he said, received \$93.50 a

> In addition to being competent me-chanically, he said, the heads of departments are in fact executives and are required to exercise considerable initiative in putting on the shows. All the electrical effects and scenic effects in the Balaban & Katz and Lubliner &

for duty between 8 a. m. and midnight without paying any overtime, rates.

Rates in these theaters are \$1.50 an hour for department heads and \$1.25 ious to avoid a repetition of the Madi-

eater did nothing but turn on the lights when they came in and turned them out when they left, Mr. Browne

Tells Electricians' Job.

Moreover, he said, they handled the late Attorneys for Dr. H. C. Hill of lights for the overtures and raised and lowered the curtain. The curtain was found slain last week and whose son, the curtain was properly a carpenter's work, he added, Philip Bressione, 28 years old, 5422 South but the union had consented to let the electricians do it because it did not feel that just raising and lowering at 18 West Lake street.

Weniworth avenue, suffered a broken left mated that \$20,000 was spent on the seventy not feel that just raising and lowering at 18 West Lake street.

countries of perjury. They were squitted.

One of the most recent successes of the countries of Sealist and Anselmi, who de killed two policemen. During this had he was censured by the court for ving whisky to court attaches, and a lafer made the charge that 300 bleemen had taken graft from his lents and the Gennas.

Until a few weeks ago "P. H.," as week ago "P. H.," as week ago "P. H.," as week made the white week ago "P. H.," as week made the salways wore presented a riking appearance. Some years ago was president of the Irish Fellowing club. During the agitation here the Irish Free State he was one of most forceful proponents.

List Own Accomplishments.

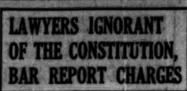
Realising his death was near, Attory O'Donnell had listed what he considered the six great accomplishments with his present of the six great accomplishments.

The defense ossition is regarded to be this: No one saw harry kill his mother; no one saw harry kill his mother; no one saw him bury her body in the basement; no one yet has suggested a satisfactory motive Therefore, it is argued, there would be only circumstangial evidence against him, and a jury, under the law, must give him the benefit of all doubts.

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that too often the oath taken to support the constitution means less than a ticket in a Chinese prayer wheel and it set forth that public questions cannot be settled rightly by voters uneducated in the philosophy of our government. It declared:

"This lack of education extends from the schools up to the state legislature and the national congress."

Another mirror was held up to the legal profession at the annual dinner tonight by John Lord O'Brian of Buffalo, who was head of the war divi-

falo, who was head of the war divi-sion of the department of justice dur-ing the war. He told them the influ-ence of the bar in forming public

ence of the bar in forming public opinion is on the wane.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth was among the dinner speakers.

Silas H. Strawn of Chicago was unanimously elected president, the first time in its history a president has been chosen without opposition. Other officers were reflected: John H. Voorbees Sioux Fells. Voorhees, Sioux Falls, S. D., treasurer William P. MacCracken Jr. of Chicago

cago, assistant secretary.

The fireworks advertised for today failed to materialize. The controversy between day law schools and night law schools ever educational require-ments was adjusted by a compromise. The move started by Otto Gresham of in the klan scandal, was put over to

ciation as it now stands contains ward A. Armstrong, Newark, N. J., and Henry Upsom Sims, Birmingham, Ala.; Oscar C. Hull, Detroit, Mich.; James A. Grafton Rogers, Denver, Colo.; James F. Allshie, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; J. Weston Allen, Boston, Mass.; Frank Pace, Little Rock, Ark.; Charles A. Boston, New York City; Province M. Pogue, Cincinnati, O.; R. A. Van-orsdel, Omaha, Neb.

# PUBLISHER URGES DEMOCRATS TO UNITE FOR REED

Several Chicagoans yesterday re-ceived copies of a letter sent out by E. E. Campbell, publisher of the Granite state organization for Senator Jan

son Square Garden "flasco" in 1924 have decided to back Senator Reed as

motors, the ventilating system, the his behalf ought to be started soon exit lights and the electric signs.

VISIONS BORING

Good Crops, Fair Prices Do Not Alter Situation.

the west, although wheat growers generally are for it. There is a gen-

Senator Borah said that in his judg-

ernment, by licensing commission men under which the commission men are led to pay the farmer a cas

# FOUR DAY LEGION CELEBRATION AT

Gen. Milton J. Foreman, retired, were some effect on the human body and among the distinguished guests who viewed a parade last night that opened

The Vice President attended a ban quet that preceded the parade. State's Attorney A. V. Smith was grand mar-shal of the march, in which twelve

30 MILES INTO EARTH FOR HEAT

BE LEADING ISSUE Scientist Would Use Buried Energy. BY JOHN STEELE.

Tells of Cosmie X-Rays.

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Tir celestial origin by Prof. Millikan's ex-

Penetrate 120 Feet of Water.

Prof. Millikan now reports the sults of studies which he and Dr. C. Cameron, another American scientist not choose to run" statement hesaid he had found more sentiment than he had anticipated in the west against a third presidential term. He had never even more striking than the old. So realized, he remarked, how deep rooted powerful are these strange X-rays that

> some influence on human life and hap-piness, the scientists believe. BARBER SHOP IS BOMBED

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ORTH \$800,000

will of Mrs. Philip D. Armour, of the packing house founder. led yesterday before Assistant Judge Edward S. Scheffler. at \$800,000.

the died in London on Aug. to have been the principal But the document, drawn 25, 1928, provided for the on of the estate in the event at her residence, 1200 Lake drive. She was 85 years old.

000 Estimate Explained. anation of the small size ate was given by the law M Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope. Armour's two grandsons, Philip ived most of the \$4,000,000 ere to get under the provisions the once great estate also was a private car attached to the International Limited of the Grand Trunk tional Limited of the Grand Trunk nd friends as well as rela-ned as beneficiaries. With is the of J. Ogden Armour the bulk is estate is left in trust to his her, Mrs. Lolita Ogden Armour tell, wife of John J. Mitchell Jr. arrangement, however, may be a by the will of J. Ogden it was pointed out, since his lowed the death of his mother. relonged illness Mr. Armour al condition, nor was she in-that her son was dying. Lelita Sheldon Armour of 3330 , and Mrs. Patrick A. Valen-

our Jr., are left \$10,000 he will refers to these daugh-

w York, the former wife of

another cousin, Mrs. Susette arton of San Francisco, is re-

ests Left to Friends. ntioned in the will and mounts they are to receive fol-lies Ida M. Stowell of Delavan, \$10,000; Mins Mary Biller of aft, 1524 Dearborn parkway, \$5,000;
n. A. H. Farnum, 181 Lake Shore
te, 1,900; Mrs. Robert Denby of
unrville, N. Y., \$2,000; Mrs. Marwrite V. Crell of the Belmont hotel, \$5,000; Miss Annie looked upon with favor by Mayor Braverman.

Street, \$1,000; Mrs. Thompson. He, like Seyferlich, is a Annie Wickersh

Horan, Mrs. Armour's per-is bequeathed \$10,000. Her

named in the will ants Trust Co. is des that the trus we "as wide a lati lip D. Armour as ald for letters testamen

h Cabinet Approves Reception Program Sept 2.—(P)—The French

listed the estate



CARDINAL MUNDELEIN.

cese; Msgr. Victor Primeau, pastor at Mankato, Ill.; Joseph McCarthy, K. S. G., and Capt. Hugh McCarthy of the

RUMOR CORRIGAN

veteran in the department, having

ves, and the other five each at the

whole police system," Chief Hughes said. "Instead of calling in 45 cap-tains to transmit a general order, I

William E. O'Connor, chief of det

ives, it is said, would be inspector of letectives under the new plan, and

Lieut. Michael Grady, now deputy chief, would be promoted to chief. Chief Hughes proposes a salary of 17,000 a year for the inspectors.

TRUCK THIEVES CAPTURED.

two men who stole a truck loaded wi vegetables and fruit were captured yesterd by the Hyde Park police after a running volver battle in which Rudie Hazelbaur, 2 of 431 West 42d place was shot in the hei and shoulder. His companion, John Gallaghe 21, of 737 East 47th street, surrendered.

served thirty-seven years.

HUGHES TO ASK

GOES TO CANADA SUSPECT IN JUNK DEALER SLAYING HAS SELF JAILED

> Names of 7 Others Are Obtained by Police.

The police of the Marquette district under command of Capt. Thomas Pilkington renewed activity yesterday in investigating the killing a week ago of Max Braverman, junk dealer, when Patsy Pargone, considered one of the chief suspects in the case, walked unannounced into the station and sur-

Harry J. [Lefty] Lewis, charged by witnesses with having fired the fatal shot when Braverman refused to submit to demands of labor agents to join union, has eluded arrest, although is photograph has been broadcast.

Pargone, who has been at liberty by virtue of a writ of supersedeas from the Supreme court pending a review of his conviction for rape, carrying a 25 year sentence in the penitentiary, was identified by one of the 60 junk men who was attending the meeting at the Bound for Canada to be the guest of time of the killing. Louis Newman, civil and ecclesiastical authorities on a 1553 South Avers avenue, made the week's tour of the dominion's largest identification which resulted in the potities, Cardinal Mundelein left Chicago lice charging Pargone with accessory to murder.

Ask Arrest of Others. After placing the charge of accessory against Pargone and questioning him, the Marquette police sent out a nim, the Marquette police sent out a squipment of an orthopedic hospital. The building will be known as the Gerthat Big Dave Easerman, Steady Loo-ney, David Reese, Babe Maloney, J. trude Dunn Hicks memorial. Terms

Deputy Coroner Joseph R. Dorfman, in charge of the inquest, said last louis B. Kuppenheimer gave \$250,inght that he is prepared to resume. WILL BE MADE night that he is prepared to resume the hearing of the inquest whenever FIRE CHIEF SOON the police announced that they have M. Kuppenheimer Foundation. The in-Fire Chief Arthur R. Seyferlich will deputy, with Detective Walter Wilproceed with vigorous prosecution,"

Reports to this effect circulated said Acting State's Attorney William A Valentine II. of 36 North about the city hall yesterday, follow- A Rittenhouse. "It is the duty of the ing Fire Commissioner A. W. Good-police to arrest the men responsible rich's denial of Seyferlich's statement for this killing." that he was notified that he would be The troubles of the junkmen started ERBSTEIN ESTATE ousted when his temporary appointment expires Wednesday. Mayor formed that they were to be formed that they were to be formed into a union.

ing to be somthing doing in the fire Others Shot and Beaten. department unless fire losses are cut."

Both the chief and the commis-Max Lurze, 1521 West 13th street, Both the chief and the commissioner repeated their statements yesterday, refusing to comment further, but both would be right under the new both would be right under the new and the killing of Braverman took arrangement, the city hall wiseacres place a week ago yesterday. Braver shortly after his death, left everything maintained.

They pointed out that the reason for postponing the chief's ouster may be the fact that the council, now on its summer vacation, does not meet again that it would cost them \$25 initiation the estate at \$100,000. The will, like shortly after his death, left everything to his daughter, Miss Olivia Prancts of the attorney's property was held by his wife, Mrs. Olivia K. Erbstein, before his death. summer vacation, does not meet again that it would cost them \$25 initiation until Oct, 14.

> gation of junkmen visited the prose- mortgage note, \$1,000. cutor's office and complained of the methods used by the organizers. Soon after, it is reported, two of the men from the delegation were beaten.
>
> FOUND DEAD IN BASEMENT.
>
> John Wuskus, 40 years old, was found dead yesterday in a basement at 1115 East 61st street.



GIVES \$300,000

GERTRUDE D. HICKS. Two gifts totaling \$550,000 for the sity of Chicago were announced yesterday by Vice President Frederick

the new medical school of the univer-

Mrs. Gertrude Dunn Hicks, cousin of Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, widow of the former president of the university, gave \$300,000 for the building and Connelly, "Red" Farmer, and a man of the gift provided that preference in be shipped. named Franks, alias Murphy, be arto poor children unable to pay for

treatment be known as the Louis B. and Emm study of the structure, functions, and be reappointed to his post next week for another sixty day term. At the end of that time he is to be replaced, probably by Michael J. Corrigan, now sented to this office we are ready to the direction of Dr. E. V. L. Brown, the direction of Dr. E. V. L. Brown noted ophthalmologist of Chicago.

> \$100,000, SHOWN BY INVENTORY

An inventory of the estate of Charles William Kilgore of 604
The prospective new chief, Corrigan, is said to be a close friend of State's care C. Robson of Ford-land, \$5.000; Miss Annie looked upon with favor by Mayor brente street \$1.000; Mrs. Armin Oct. 14.

The prospective new chief, Corrigan, the union. Many refused to join and a gang of 15 sluggers started an attack, which ended in the killing of Braverman.

The inventory reads: Goods and chattels, \$2,827; 330 shares common stock American Telegraph and Tel The inventory reads: Goods and After the Lurze shooting a dele-bank, \$12,467; one real estate first

OF POLICE FORCE

# TROOPS RELIEVE YANKS HEMMED BY MEXICAN REDS

Disarm Workers at Mines Owned by Americans.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

yright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune. ederal troops under command of Col. Rodolfo Lopez de Nava have arrived been in the hands of the Red labor United States. union for a week. The mines are American owned. Americans and British at the mines are reported to have been terrorized by the radical

When the troops arrived they dis-armed all workers, including the mem-

Quiet Is Restored. ager of the Amparo mine, a communi-

mine will be permitted to organize States District court.
its own armed guard for protection as The writ, filed by W soon as the federal troops withdraw. Large bodies of ore held up by the Reds on the road from the mines to the railway station at Etzatlan will now

Ransom American in Mexico. Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 2.-(P)-Dispatches to the Herald from Tepic, Nayarit, today, report that Alfred Quimby, an American rancher of Tecc in the state of Nayarit, has been liberated after being held for ransom by bandits since Monday. Mr. Quimby's ter H. Daly, warden of the pris release was obtained by friends who paid a \$2,500 ransom.

Quimby's ranch is a few miles from Acaponeta, scene of two recent bandit attacks upon passenger trains of the Southern Pacific of Mexico railway. The dispatches estimate fifty Mexican military officers said 4,000 federal army men were to be moved immediately from Sonora to Nayarit

nfested country. Prince of Wales Makes

Farewell Canada Speech [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 2. - The rince of Wales bade farewell to Canada today in an address before the Canadian club. He will sail next Wednesday for England. The prince said he tried to be a link between Canada and the old country. Two housand of the city's prominent citizens applauded him.

# PRESIDENT CALLES' SPEECH LEAVES U. S. OFFICIALS IN DOUBT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .-- [Spe the speech of President Calles at the opening of the Mexican congress, there were evident mingled feelings of hope-fulness and doubt with respect to its effect on the future relations between the United States and Mexico. President Calles' expression of hope for an amicable adjustment of the dif-ficulties between the two countries in

for an amicable adjustment of the dif-ficulties between the two countries in oil and land laws met with a sympa-GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Sept. 2.— thetic response. His assertion, howfor her relations with foreign countries at the Amparo mine, while others detriment of her national dignity" reached the Mazata, Piedra Bola and Las Jimenez mines, all of which have been in the hands of the Red labor cessions in an effort to satisfy the

## **NEW EFFORT TO** EFFECT RELEASE OF STEPHENSON

American Consul Satterthwaite here received from James H. Howard, manager of the Amparo mine, a communidate of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, ration announcing the arrival of the from his prison cell in Michigan troops. Quiet has been restored at the was begun here today with the filing It was reported here today that each Judge Thomas Slick of the United!

States District court.

The writ, filed by William V. Rookof corpses.

British Destroy Pirates' Lair. er, Indianapolis attorney, who said he had been retained by a number of Stephenson's friends, is based on the allegation that the former dragon is held in prison in violation of his rights under the United States constitution. enson be admitted to bail pending the

nearing, but this was refused by Judge Slick. The hearing on the writ tenta-tively was set for Thursday. A deputy marshal was sent to Michigan City to serve a summons on Walwho is named respondent in the pet tion, which alleges the prisone "wrongfully and unlawfully"

Governor Christianson Is Recovering from Operation Wood, internationally famous speed boat pilot and holder of the Harms Theodore Christianson of Minnesota right kidney. Attending surgeons said river near here. Three girls riding he was recuperating rapidly. Decision in an outboard motorboat towed the yesterday had set Saturday for the the impact with the water

strained and deprived of his liberty.

FIND BODY IN SWIMMING POOL. The body of Samuel Larson, 50, a gardener, was found in a swimming pool yesterday on the Legge Memorial estate, north of Hindadale, by employes on the farm, who saw the body floating in the water. A coroner's jury was unable to determine whether he had committed suicide or accidentally fell into the pool.

# HEAPS OF DEAD LIE UNBURIED AS **CHOLERA RAGES**

**Epidemic Follows Defeat** of Northern Chinese.

BY JOHN POWELL.

indescribable misery prevail there owing the defeat of the northern following the defeat of the northern Chinese forces by the southern Nationalists. Vast heaps of dead and wounded soldiers lie along the river bank. A cholera epidemic has broken out among the troops due to lack of medical service and sanitation. The epidemic is aggravated by the intense heat and humidity.

Thousands of Soldiers Drowned. Japanese reports from Nanking to-night state thousands of northern troops were drowned as a result of the sinking of dozens of Chinese junks and transports by the navy of the southern Chinese. At one place the retreating northerners were unable to Klan, obtain junks and were forced to city, rafts in order to escape the south machine guns. The southern fleet cut the rafts to pieces, drowning hundreds. The river for miles below Nanking is covered with almost countless number

> HONG KONG, Sept. 2—(P)—Chinese pirates who have lived by the sword expedition against them in their lair at destroyed by fire and dynamite. casualties for British or Chinese sulted from the raid carried out on nbitious scale by the British, who used the aircraft carrier Hermes, the cruisers Danae and Argus, the sloop

Gar Wood, Speed Boat Pilot, Rescued as Craft Capsizes (Picture on back page.)

Algonac, Mich., Sept. 2.—(P)—Ga Rochester, Minn., Sept. 2.—(P)—Gov. worth trophy, which he defended suc dore Christianson of Minnesota cessfully last year, escaped drowning operated on successfully here today when his hydroplane, Baby was operated on successfully here today when his hydroplane, Baby today for removal of a stone from his America III., capsized in the St. Clair to operate at once was made today by Dr. Charles H. Mayo, upon his return to the city, after examining surgeons one leg, though partially stunned from the city after examining surgeons one leg, though partially stunned from the city of the water. The boat sank in fifty feet of water

and an attempt is being made to

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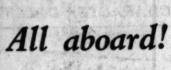
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## A TIMELY WARNING TO AMERICA.

ess of the lord chief justice of England e most noteworthy utterances that distinguished body has had the privilege of hearing in the course of its long life. That is saying a great deal, for the American Bar association has heard the most distinguished lawyers on the bench and at the bar of America and Great Britain. But it is not, we

Our estimate of Lord Hewart's remarks is based, owever, not only upon their intrinsic wisdom, for they are not novel but rather the authoritative entrenched enemy as they were in the last war. the British system of ordered liberty. It is chiefly give the infantry multiple power of fire. used on their timeliness for America. No one in the English speaking world who is a believer in and built and tested in small quantities and at that system would question or challenge anything small expense. Provided the war department has he said of the evils of bureaucracy and of arbitrary made adequate plans beforehand they can be turned

ong the laity. For we hold, as we have on other of war. as said, that the legal profession of the United States has not been as alert nor as vigorin the defense of constitutional principles as is in duty bound to be. Neither the judges on he bench, nor the thousands of lawyers in the donal and state legislatures, nor the legal proin its associations have protected as they night have done our system of justice in liberty from the inroads of ill-advised and shortsighted nal liberties and they have not directed their and pervasive influence to resist the persistent to enlarge the functions of government inish the cherished liberties of the findi idual, which tendency automatically and inevitably raises an ever growing structure of bureaucy and finds constantly new excuses for the ise of arbitrary power.

It is our opinion that it is the special duty of the lawyer to guard against encroachments upon our utional structure in the name of this o that plausible project of alleged reform. It is the who is fairly supposed to know the meanof our constitutional forms and principles as the layman may not, and it follows from his ial knowledge that he has the unescapable of leadership, guidance, and correction of

we fail to find that this responsibility is lized by American Jawyers. We have seen lerate zeal plaster upon great document of national government an nt which is not only unwise from the int of the fundamental nature of political best is an excrescence upon the logic of our m as expressed in that document. There was there is no adequate protest from the legal er of government. Even the highest tribunal ds beyond its explicit limits an amendment stent with the functions of the nation f such provisions of the constitution as the com- fails. ce clause stretched by judicial reasoning to ng nothing whatever to do with commerce. have had experiments in arbitrary power h make a mockery of the constitutional guarof the legal profession has yet to make ft

to have passed numerous worthless checks because to feel the gravest concern for its surof gambling and drinking in dives in the city. The progessive aggrandisement of the Unfortunately, sacrifices are usually exacted from domain of private conscience and individual usually they have no lasting result. Blan s rights" of the American freeman are the most may have played their part in the tragedy, but if was delivered to a body upon whose the man in the case. Young Hill, if the slayer, was demind and conscience it should fall with own lack of character. atest weight. The American lawyer, on Cities, like men, can ch, in the legislatures, and in the forum of blaming it on those wh

ion ts, in our opinion, shirking his high the law,

# MEN AND MACHINES IN WAR.

Every former doughboy with tragic memories of a kilometers he slogged through the mud with a full pack on his hump will brighten at the words of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, speaking before the incoming class at the army

"It will not again be fustifiable," said the general "to exhaust infantry by long marches when they

It is evident that the United States army has for its active head a soldier who was not only a distinguished combat officer but who now knows how to apply that combat experience to the task of peace time preparation.

Gen. Summerall does well to remind us that the world war, for all its value as a school of training an American policy of defense. We cannot count on allies who will hold off the enemy for a year while we build up an army. We cannot count on being provided with guns-as the French furnished the United States the guns that were to have gone to Russia. We cannot count on any outside aid in transport nor on the assistance of any other fleet than our own in keeping our trade routes open We cannot count on allied teachers to instruct our roops and keep them—including generals—out of

Our policy must contemplate a future war in which we stand alone. The difficulty of maintaining such a policy is tremendous.

"It is inconsistent with our form of govern and the psychology of our people to maintain adequate military preparedness," Gen. Summerall

something in the way of a defensive machine in the face of this ingrained apathy on the part of the nation. A small regular army must be kept at the highest possible point of efficiency; National sefore the American Bar association was one of Guard and reserve troops must be given every advantage congressional appropriations will permit. Beyond that point it must be paper work and op-

What present optimism there is is to be found in the comment with which we began this discussion. Recognition is being given to the necessity of keep ing our policy progressive. Troops will ride in sault waves will never again be slaughtered by an nt of principles and conceptions in- Planes and tanks will come to their assistance in ent, we have supposed, in the American as in shattering the defense. Automatic weapons will

It is in the direction of material that the general dience at Buffalo and no one in the vaster staff must turn in its effort toward preparedness. which will read his words throughout The weapons and machinery of war can be planned out faster than men can be trained. If the na-But how wide is the gap between principles and tional psychology will not countenance the traintice! We do not suspect, nor should we resent, ing of citizens for defense, then military genius and ention in Lord Hewart to lecture us. But industry and science must make up the deficiency we greatly need his reminder, and we think the as best they can by seeing that the United States ed is as great among his professional hearers as is prepared beyond other nations in the materials

## LOS ANGELES PAPERS. PLEASE COPY.

They have had to postpone the international polo natches on Long Island because they do not want to play water polo. Long Island is completely surrounded by water on top as well as on the outside. It has been raining there and the younger set which neglected to take to the seagoing yachts

they hold as many of the international sporting events in the east as they do each summer. Mr. Rickard is learning. Some day the tennis association, too, will get next to itself. They could hold their national tournament and the Davis cup matches out here any day from June to November without risking bad weather. Hereabouts it rains only at night and the summer days are always pleasantly cool. Yes, always.

# A HINT TO RECKLESS FLYERS.

A lieutenant in naval aviation has been found guilty by court martial of stunting over Washington at low altitudes and in other ways menacin the navy department in seeking to prevent reckless flying will be followed by civilian authorities. The airplane flying low over great crowds has becom an all too common sight in many parts of the

Football crowds, for some reason, seem to have a special attraction for the stunt flyers in this region. The first offense in Chicago this fall should on against this perversion of the American be punished as speedily and severely as the lav will permit and the offending pilot's license should be revoked. The slightest mechanical failure flights over dense crowds can lead to the loss of a but on the contrary has resorted to what score of lives and would almost certainly be folowed by regulations so severe as to impose need forthright lay mind must regard as obvious lowed by regulations so severe as to impose need less restrictions upon the movement of planes over cities. Flying over densely populated areas is safe. only if the plane is high enough to permit the pilot titution. We have had the plain language to maneuver his ship to a safe landing if his engin

# Editorial of the Day

[The Peoria (III.) Transcript.] The result of the slaying of Mrs. Eliza Hill Streator is likely to be more important to the city than the hunt for her slayer or the resulting trial of her son, now charged with the slaying, who is said

ntrol over private conduct, the a moral cleanup. Unfortunately, too, cleanups of thi ed invasions in the name of reform of the kind are rarely worth the effort they require because by, and the ruthless disposition they disclose to did the guaranties which our system erected was expected to maintain about the "inalien
phase of the problem. Bootleg boose and gambling for the "downfall of Harry Hill," the son accused of the crime, makes preaching easy, but does not touch upon the vital phase of the problem. Bootleg boose and gambling lish chief justice's reminder and we are viciousness which a city offers. It must be borne

inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diap-

Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune. FUNCTION OF VITAMINS.

UST now the accepted opinion is that there are five vitamins each of which must be eaten frequently in a determined amount if the welfare of the individual and of the race is ferent sort from the need of other foods. We need the foods that supply heat units in order that we may have fuel to run erals to build up the structures that are worn down by the day's work. The to the spark plug in automobiles. The is to the cap which fires the gun. They have been compared with the action of yeasts and ferments. They have been of them do protect the body in some

Vitamin A is known as the fat soluble growth principle. It is a substance which is soluble in grease and is usually plants. It is stored there by the action of sunlight. This principle prongrowth in the young and contribute well being in persons of all ages.

Vitamin D is also a fat soluble substance which is needed as a protection against rickets. It is especially needed by the young, though adults find it helpful in warding off pneumonia, consumption, colds, and that line of infection It is found stored abundantly in the liver of the cod, though that is not the only

Vitamin B has two principles and, in mixture of two vitamins. It is a water soluble growth principle. Just as A, i contributes to growth and well being. It is widely distributed in both the animal and the vegetable kingdoms.

due to another vitamin mixed with i is that of protecting against beriberi and various kinds of neuralgic aches and pains. Among the Chinese and others who live largely on polished rice, beriberi, a form of very serious neuritis, is

function except that of protecting against scurvy. Although we seldom have the scurvy, which was so severe among sailors, explorers, prisoners, and lisease in mild form still is with us hundred years ago wrote that most of the ailments of the trail blazing pioneers were complicated by scurvy. Many of the minor ills of present day babies are likewise colored by a touch of scurvy. Vitamin C exists especially in vege-tables and fruits. It is the most deli-cate and easily destroyed of the vitamins. It is especially delicate to aging, oxidizing, and other weathering influ-

When it is deficient animals do not breed or, if they do, there are but few young and many of these are born dead. Few

CANCER AND CONTAGION. F. S. A. writes: 1. Is cancer con-2. Can more than one member of the family contract it? In this case the dis-

ease runs in the family on both sides 3. Would there be any danger to any one sleeping in a room adjoining th 4. Are children subject to it? 5. Don't you think the stifled air in the rooms [the patient must be kept warm] would be dangerous to the other sleep-

6. Would the fact that this disease runs in both families deter one from marrying, if that person were healthy?

2. Yes. Rarely will two or more memmily have cancer at the same happening wilf follow the law

6. No. 4. Yes, but not much. 5. Yes, but that is another story.

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be significant and addresses of writers.

MARRIAGE AND CITIZENSHIP. Chicago, Aug. 29.-[Friend of the People.j-1. Can an Englishman take out citizenship papers and become a citizen of the United States after being in this country seven years? 2. I claim, if he arries an American girl-he not being

lishman on or after Sept. 22, 1922, she retains her American cittsenship. If the marriage occurred before that date she be-came a British subject. sh subject. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I understand that Newgard avenue was ordered paved and that the matter

is now with the board of local improve

ments. The street is in a terrible shape

with large holes in it. Can you tell us what the prospects for paving are? ONE OF THEM.

There was an order of council entered on June 29, 1927, to start a special assessment proceeding for paving Newgard avenue from Devon avenue to Pratt boulevard, and we will hold the public hearing on this proposed improvement at the earliest possible date. We hope to be in a position to pave the street next year.

EDWARD J, GLACKIN. ONE OF THEM

SHARE IN PROPERTY. away five years ago and my father came in possession of property willed to him by his father ten years before my mother's death. Now I would like to know in case he sells a property do my know in case he sells a property do my father's children, two of us and both of age, receive a share of the sale of

# LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

TO MARISE.

With poems in her eyes
And laughter in her hair,
She climbed high rocks with me; We talked together there

Of poetry, and Christ, And those who pagan are; Of strange reincarnation, Of the power of a star. . . .

We talked delightedly-We were almost wise. Better I remember .The poems in her eyes.

JEANNE DE LAMARTE SEPTEMBER has sneaked in on us in disguis and wearing rubber shoes. September ought to be dolled up in a robe of gold, but he's swiped Surnmer's duds and is here all dressed in bright green and bringing with him blue skies and hot sunshi But we know you, September! Smile as you will the dead leaves are falling, the acorns are plumping down, and Hank says the dadburned cricket and the katydids are making such a hellovaracket frost that he can't sleep. It won't be long now!

Black Tuesday. Dick: When the average American school boy ontemplates what is going to happen next Tuesday he knows just how Sacco and Vanzetti felt.

## IN WHICH THE CHICAGOAN SAVES ITSELF FROM BANKRUPTCY.

ASSC OM 37 VIA AX OL CHICAGO ILL 1026A SEP 2 THREATENS STRIKE UNLESS YOU ARE TOLD GROW GLOW BLOW BLOT BOOT BOLT BELT WELT WILT FOR EIGHT AND FURTHER INFORMED THAT NO DAMNED EASTERNER CAN BEAT THAT STOP AND SO WE SALLY TO PRESS THE CHICAGOAN 1137A

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE at Ber ten Springs, Mich., has ruled that the dresses of the girl students shall reach at least four inches below the knee. That isn't going to do any good These here flappers have found out some way to shove their knees higher and higher.

## NOW IT CAN BE TOLD! CHAPTER III.

If you happen to shoot a corporal or tell a serwhat you think of him, or fail to laugh at one of the lieutenant's jokes, they put you on K. visitors' day or on the day of the big game. When he officer tells you the glad news, you immediate y come to attention, give him a snappy salute, and make a mental note to put ground glass in his The mess-sergeant is the same as all other seris a very large man with a very large vocabulary, and when he tells you "!!?!!!!!!!!!" you do just that. While you are peeling potatoes he runs this 3 a. m. The Star of last evening around you, brandishing a cleaver in front of your So that by the time you get to the third or fourth badly wounded, and a large proporbushel you find yourself cutting chunks out of the tion of generals and other field officing them, at the various street carnivals "FINE!" says the mess-ergeant when you have wounded in the battle reached here particular knowledge, is located at 79th "NOW all ya gotta do is mop the floors, this morning.

"NOW all ya gotta do is mop the floors, this morning.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of War roulette wheels are available for the meliphorhood to become start the furnace, scrub the tables, wash the ket-tles, clean . . . . . . An ax or a large frying pan

will do the trick. Then, of course, you also wait on tables—always cleilan will have command of the for-eing careful not to pour coffee down the ser-tifications of Washington and of all

W. F. geant's neck intentionally. You can usually carry six platters and a pot of coffee at one time and trip just as you reach the officers' table. This will romote good feeling all 'round, and the mess-sergeant laughingly gives you a kick in the pants and asks you to come around again at 5:30 ton Ah—ya can't beat the good old army!

# Such Language Should Not Be Allowed.

Fair."-Chi. Trib. I'm going, by golly! I want to high here and business is entirely sus-felt good physically. And that's what know what wives really call the HENRY PECK.

"FRANCE DENIES She Is Seeking New U. S. Loan."-Chievepost. Well, it takes a good deal of gall even to deny it.

# ANY DAY NOW IF THIS KEEPS UP.

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RICHARD HENRY LITTLE PARTICUSS MUST punctured when the fad waned, has mentally. Now, I acknowledge that man have Toledo Scales in his eyes stop asked for a receiver. The trust, which is larger and has more physical strength PRIDE PRIME CRIME CHIME CHINE SHINE SHIRE SHARE SHAME IS DUCK SOUP FOR ANY CHICAGOAN STOP DOWN WITH THE EFFETE

# He Didn't Say.

ST GEORGE 405P

RHL: On yesterday, according to the public prints, a Mr. Louis Karansky, of Chicago, consumed and devoured 40 raw eggs at a single session. Proving just what?

JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE SENATOR JIM WATSON of Indiana says that If it were offered him he would accept the Republican nomination for the presidency next year. Ah, honest, now. Jim? We're afraid you're just teasing the Republicans into nominating you and then you'll say you don't want to live in the White House and refuse to run. You can't fool us, Jim.

# We're Trying to Keep It a Secret.

R. H. L.: Laugh at me, if you like, scorn me i you must, but I'm a movie addict. I like my mov-ies, and plenty of 'em. You perhaps can underthe strike. I had got out of the habit of reading I couldn't afford the theater every evening, there simply wasn't anything TO do. Then (it sounds like an advertisement, but I'm so grateful, I won't charge for it) I bought a copy of This to That, and now, doggone it, if the movies open before I've worked every single one of the word-changes, it'll do 'em no good so far as I'm concerned. It's more fun than the movies, I can sit in my shirtsleeves, fortably at home, with a long cool glass and a package of cigarets by my side, and-well, gosh wandering lonesomely around about it? It'd be a God-send—they can save the old coin, have a whale of a good time, and let the movie-gang go from "fight" to "peace" in as many steps as they dem like

MR. EUGENE TUNNEY arrived in Chicago yesrday and was greeted at the train by thousands of people struggling to get close to him. Now, let 4 p. m. The "people's council," und us suppose that Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the leadership of Socialist agitati us suppose that Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of us suppose that Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of from all sections of the country, wo from all sections of the country, wo the race with Gen. Dickson so far a nany people would have struggled at the depot to get near to President Little? Very well, then, what is the answer? So do we.

## That No Bane Svensky Talk-That Bane Swell Society Languager

the Des Moines (Ia.) Tribune and Capital.] Col. Lindbergh speaks with a notice Scandinavian accept, pronouncing many of his "a's" broad, as "pah-senger," for pas-senger, and "ah-viation," for aviation.

Chester, Will You Oblige a Fellow-Gangster? R. H. L.: If Chester Morris is the man I think e is, going from JAIL to BOND to FREE is simozen. But, as you say, Mr. Ship ern w. c. route, and no more lovely ladies will have to weep over his nightly Sacco-Vanzetth Anyway, I want his record in my "For Your Own Word-Changes" space. Kindly oblige.

"SCIENTISTS Give Father Half the Credit for

THE WIND THAT BLOWS FROM EVERY DIRECTION



# FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

# 65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1862. WASHINGTON. - Generals Kearny and Stevens were killed in a severe two miles north of Fairfax Court House between a portion of Gen. Ing out of gamblers, who at least con-Pope's army and Gen. Jackson's rebel duct places patronized chiefly by peoenemy was driven back a mile and possess the time, money and insane dewe occupied the field of battle until reports that the rebels lost Gen. that some of this battering and smashing Ewell, killed, and Stonewall Jackson, might be directed at some of the ches

Stanton issued this order: "By direc-children of the neighborhood to become tion of the President, Maj. Gen. Mc-educated in the art of gambling, or, to the troops for the capital."
CINCINNATI.—Lexington, Ky., was evacuated, our troops falling back on

pended. No male citizen is permitted to leave the city and the people are actively organizing for defense.

# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1902. NEW YORK. - The bicycle trust, after two unsuccessful attempts, was animals. formed, fell into bad days within a

and the falling off in business.

BALTIMORE, Md.—It was reported it? Who finds that the maje is shrewder that Cardinal Gibbons was seriously ill.

His physician, Dr. Donovan, who is at Atlantic City, has been summoned by telegraph. The cardinal is supby telegraph. The cardifial is supposed to be suffering from lumbago.

NEW YORK.—Johnny McGraw returned from his western trip, on which he has been hunting American league stars. He admitted that three American men had signed and that three more would sign before the end of the season. When asked if he had secured Lajole or Delehanty he said, "Yes, I am positive of getting one of them and am positive of getting one of them and am positive of getting one of them and seven protected against his father by her. What would be the idea of the Creator am positive of getting one of them and almost sure of both."

# 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1917. CHICAGO.—The "People's Coun of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace" held their convention in Chito Chicago under the governor's as steam could carry him and the pick of his troops from Springfield. Four companies of the Ninth regiment boarded a special train at the capital at the convention was concerned.

day, and resounded with attacks of the government and all the forces no rting the war program of Pr PETROGRAD.—German tro

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as

GAMBLING FOR CHILDREN. Chicago, Aug. 31 .- While the police are engagement which took place last eve-ning (Sept. 1) near Chantilly, about hullabaloo in connection with the routing out of gamblers, who at least conorces. Our loss was heavy, but the ple of mature age, and who seem to

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Some time ago my Covington, opposite Cincinnati. The friends and myself debated whether enemy, estimated at from 20,000 to a city born and reared young man would stay and work on a farm for three or 30,000 and said to be commanded by stay and work on a farm for three of given it. As all know, Chi station, 39 miles from here, and is be the "aye." Now, if there is a farmer expected to arrive opposite the city's who needs a willing worker I'll take the fortifications on the Kentucky side by job. I've worked a short season in the this drive Leif Ericson drive. Dakotas, and then was the only time I I want again. I'm ready to go any day.

# THE DISTRIBUTION OF BRAINS.

La Grange, Ill., Aug. 30 .- Every once in a while I read articles which show that there are some men who like to required so much energy on the part of A. G. Spalding and James A. Hart of Chicago to organize and which, If there is any difference in mental

short time due to overcapitalization capacity because of sex it also would and the falling off in business. in giving the lesser mental capacity to the sex that has the greater work in

A NEW JOB FOR MR. GORNAL Chicago, Sept. 1.-I am deligh Take, for example, "My Bond Over the Ocean." Isn't this pla pression that true and virthous we hood is more typically foreign

A SCHOOLBOYS TESTIMON Chicago, Sept. 1.—I am now in year high school and as far back can remember in grammar sci bur Gordy's histories (on the or list) were used. As Mr. Thom denly disapproves of them.
WILLIAM E. 7

Chicago, Aug, 20.—Several have appeared of late referring Leif Ericson drive as the outer given it. As all know, Chica

# PEGLER.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—As a read-reat admirer of THE CHICAGO T I find myself and many other poor contrast to the tion from you might induce Mr.

HOBICON MUD. Green Lake, Wis., Aug. 31.—The consin farmers did not paint their the dark red color/Mr. Beyer obje

# WHERE CHARACTER DOESN'T COUNT



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# e Committees Called meet Tuesday.

osevelt road, the extended in Du Page county, and the oups were named at mass-eld this summer, and each ged with clearing up local impeding the development proughfare. It is now proto merge the groups into a gen-

by the general committee will be dear up the situation in regard to

he state highway department, h George Lamb, district engi-nnounced in July that the state ady to widen the road through

urther for us to do." still waiting for Du Page ish us the right of way," re Lamb, state engineer, said yes-y. "We are ready to move when element is in hand."

and suburban), Mark nan; Eugene R. Taylor, age Motor club; Dr. John

apsas City, Mo., Sept. 2.—(P)—The of Irwin Kirkwood, late editor of Kansas City Star, was filed for bate here today. It was executed and disposed of an estate esti-

After leaving approximately \$170,000 in personal bequests, \$250,000 was left to three trustees for building a gallery for objects of art provided for in the wills of William Rockhill Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, and their daughter, Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood.

The residue of the estate was divided equally between Mr. Kirkwood's two brothers, John S. Kirkwood's two brothers, John S. Kirkwood, Washington, D. C., and Thone Kirk the ciency, high morals and leadership of

Washington, D. C., and Thone Kirk-wood, Baltimore, Md.
One provision of the will confirmed and extended the agreement between Mr. Kirkwood and his newspaper asso-ciates whereby the Kirkwood stock-holding in the Star could be purchased by the nearly 100 stockholders.

# EXHIBIT WINNERS AT COUNTY FAIR NAMED TODAY

## Live Stock Parade to Be Held Sunday.

judges, who are to announce the ance in the national defense structure. awards today. The county's grand As a whole, it is in excellent condition live stock parade will be held at Pala- and comprises a well trained and eftine tomorrow, according to plans an fective force immediate nounced yesterday by T. C. Hart, sective national protection.

owing the keen interest stimu

University of Illinois. Mr. Lewis, in congratulate itself. Despite handicaps one of his plant feeding exhibits, shows in facilities and in strength, the National Congratulate itself.

ing shows on the grounds. With exhibits, moving pictures and lectures he is telling the story of the European corn borer, which is within a few miles is conducting one of the most interest

of the fair will be on display today.

Horse races are being held during the day and at night. The track is flooded with bright lights making night racing possible.

The county's physically best baby, according to measurements and averages taken yesterday at the fair, is little Miss Catherine Stroper of Palarette Miss Catherine M Catherine, who is 17 months old, received an average of 104 per cent.

She is 31½ inches tall and weighs 22½ pounds. Her parents credit her perfection to the health giving air and perfection to the health giving air and many constant of the perfection to the health giving air and many constant of the perfection to the health giving air and many constant of the perfection to the health giving air and run in our respective more perfection.

Fire Destroys Elevator of Williams Grain Co.

threatened to keep the imery closed till next summer.

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ciency, high morale, and leadership of by Assistant Secretary of War Hanion Col. MacNider traveled more than 25,000 miles in an army airplane.

"It is desired," the report contin Who's who in Cook county's agricultural field was decided last night at Palatine, Ill., when scores of judges worked throughout the day and into the night picking the prize winning animals and crops exhibited at the annual Cook County fair, which opened officially to visitors yesterday morning.

"Under present suidance and lead."

More than 500 cattle, hogs, sheep, ership the National Guard is taking and horses were paraded before the on an added significance and importudges, who are to announce the ance in the national defense structure.

"The guard forms the largest ele-ment of the army of the United States

exhibited at the county fair.

| zens who are endeavoring, through exhibits and competitive | service in the guard, to make the

# QUIT WAR POST

New York, Sept. 2.-(P)-Assistant of war. A report to this effect appears in the current issue of the Army and Navy Journal.

"It's all news to me," Mr. Mac-

"As far as I am concerned," Col. MacNider continued, "I have no insever of running for public office.

"When I resign—or when I am fired—there will probably be no secrecy

Miss Chicago

Miss Myrtle Valsted, chosen from three hundred Chicago beauties, to represent this city in the annual beauty pageant at Atlantic City-

# says:-

"That marvelous chocolate . . that's what I like about the Paul Ash Sundae!"

That marvelous

chocolate.

It's Walgreen's Mild Bittersweet

> If you've ever tasted this delicious chocolate you'll agree that "Miss Chicago" knows her flavors. Because it is a better chocolate-richer, smoother, more mellow-Mild Bittersweet ranks first in favor. This is proved by the popularity of the Paul Ash Sundae and these other two Walgreen specials:

# Doubl' Rich Chocolate **Malted Milks**

They're double rich because they're made with Walgreen's Doubl' Rich Ice Cream, and the chocolate, of course, is Mild Bittersweet. They are tall (the shaker holds nearly two glassfuls), they're smooth, creamy, slowrolling, and they are served with tasty wafers.

# Mild Bittersweet Chocolate Sodas

Treat yourself today to one of these sodas, then try to recall ever having tasted a better one. It takes the tempered delicious ness of Mild Bittersweet plus the creamy richness of Walgreen's own ice cream to supply that cool, bracing "kick."

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# OPEN TODAY Until 5:30 p. m.

Starting today, September 3, The Davis Company will remain open until 5:30 p. m. Saturdays

The Davis Store will be Closed all day

Monday, September 5 **—LABOR DAY** 



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Here's that famous Doub! Rich Ice Cream in a wonderfully-flavored brick. Good, old-fashioned twangy maple is the flavor and added to this is a generous distribution of fresh crisp walnuts. A brick that

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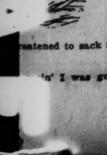
The New, Improved

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# COTTON PICKING MACHINES TO BE

# Invention Announced by International Harvester

Whether the cotton picking, strip- American ping, and cleaning machines whose in- literature. vention the International Harvester of our few really great prove commercially successful rests woman novon the results of a series of operating elists. To
tests to be conducted on southern those of us
plantations, officials of the company who read

The success, from an engineering standpoint, of the cotton stripping and cleaning machines has been definitely established but the picking device is described as being in a "semi-experimental" stage.

gather only the ripe cotton or open bolls, the stripper will pick both the ripe and unopened bolls in one opera-tion and can be operated with either Put Through Cleaner. After being picked the cotton is put through the cleaner, the third unit in the new invention. The closed boils

# **Burton** Rascoe Leads Bookman

Bookman. Burton Rascoe, its new archbishop in the early days of New a pale style. There is nothing ornate, not in the flesh there will always be we used to see him every day, listen to him with proper silences because he was our boss and improper joy education, and an appreciation of fine the ideal toward which the flesh there was such an unadorned English as to seem a pale style. There is nothing ornate, nothing gestury, nothing flowery. And yet there is no one writing in America today who has a purer, clearer, more beautiful style than Miss Cather. It is he was our boss and improper joy education, and an appreciation of fine the ideal toward which the flowery because we liked to hear him talk things, he goes to New Mexico when things, he goes to New Mexico when that vast country was still a wilder fingers of adjectives are really striving, or would be if they knew enough to snip off their purple patches.

"Death Comes for the Archbishop" And it seemed like a sort of personal triumph to have him editor of a maganess, taking with him a boyhood friend, and together they conquer not maybe the magazine isn't going to only a wilderness but a people. They can make it a better one that way. but this number has a very definite one, it seems like to the home folks. got some of the most out-American writers for this new book, "Something About But that is only as it should

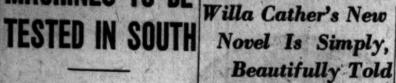
s to achieve any passionate popu-

larity.

Theodore Dreiser writes what is probably a short story, but which is certainly Dreiser at his most typical. There is one paragraph in it which is a gem of the Dreiser manner. "And it is entirely probable that power and affluence, wherever these same chance to be achieved, ever tend to license after the manner here indicated." Honestly, he writes worse than anyone writing today. And yet there is something undeniably powerful in everything he does. Even this short "Portrait of a Woman" has his typical strength.

tcal strength.

There is a delightful little article by the late Keith Preston, one of the last things he ever wrote—and Burton Rascoe recalls the days when he and Keith were friends and fellow arguers in Chicago. Chicago has another contributor, Florence Kiper Frank. John Farrar, the former editor of the Bookman, and Arthur Bartor of the Bookman, and Arthur Bartor of the Bookman, and Arthur Bartor. of the Bookman, and Arthur Bartt Maurice, the former one before
it, each have very nice articles,
E. Cummings does some of his
dernistic writing, Dorothy Parker
a poem and Upton Sinclair a heartt piece about his friend George
riling. There are book reviews, but
Bookman takes on with this numthe gaudier garments of a revue per the gaudier garments of a revue of life as well as of letters. F. B.



By Fanny Butcher.

"Death Comes for the Archbishop,"
by Wills Cather (Knopf).

Any season which includes a novel
by Willa Cather is an important one
in the his-



that of the age of serfdom to the industrial age.

The picker is of the spindle type, for
use in the lowlands and other sections
of the old south, where the entire
of the old south, where the entire
she has never written a line, so far
of cannot be picked at one time due
as I know, to please the public. She

Murder Case" and it will probably be
ten double volumes, my choices me of the old south, where the entire crep cannot be picked at one time due to a long season and uneven ripening. The stripper, or boiler, is designed for harvesting upland cotton as it is usually called, which is cotton that matures quickly and ripens evenly. The cotton cleaner is to be used in cleaning stripped cotton and bolls. While the picker is designed to gather only the ripe cotton or open bolls, the stripper will pick both the that's that, and goes on to another theme and another, method.

Her last book, "My Mortal Enemy," for instance, was, to my idea, one of the subtlest and most beautiful pieces of writing and criticism of life that through the cleaner, the third unit in the new invention. The closed boils are opened without injuring the fiber, after which the cotton passes on to a drum where spindles pick up only the lint, rejecting all other material. The stripper operated by two men The stripper operated by two men how it will affect the public. Miss capable of gathering from two to five bales of cotton a day.

Cather's admirers will see in it a tremendous piece of work—a vivid but mendous piece of work—a vivid but calm portrayal of not death at all oming for the archbishop but of a ong life lived bounteously and fully we are all excited over the new novel. Perhaps there was such an such an unadorned English as to seem

or Burt that is only as it should or Burton Rascoe fought and bled, agh he did the very opposite of g, in making Mr. Cabell known.

Mr. Cabell has shown before his bit on to Burton Rascoe. He dediction to Burton Rascoe Ra man, who lived a full life and met death with a sense of a life well lived. There is a great background for the archbishop to live against—the vital



John Erskine

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HARPER & BROTHERS

# BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"The Grandmothers," by Glenway Wescott "A Good Woman," by Louis Bro "Meanwhile," by H. G. Wells. "Barberry Bush," by Kathleen Norris, 'Now East Now West," by Susan Ertz. "The Thunderer," by E. Barrington.

"Trader Horn," edited by Ethelreda Lewis "We," by Charles Lindbergh "Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig,

# CONFESSIONS

Why do I choose "Lord Jim "? As

relating to a certain ecclesiastical do

You ask for my picture. I have no

ANSWERS TO OUIZ

8. Sara Teasdale

Alexander Dumas.

13. Joaquin Miller (Cinci

14. "Blithedale Romance,"

15. Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Walt Whitman

Henry James. Nathaniel Hawthorne. John Keats.

Margaret Fuller Clarence Darrow

25. Phillips Brooks

24. Ralph Waldo Emerson

old-

18. Kathleen Norris

12. Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens).

10. William Cowper.

11. Maxim Gorky.

thaniel Hawthorne.

16. Mark Twain.

There has been much heavy thought put upon the identity of S. S. Van Dine, author of "The Canary Murder Case" and before that of "The Benson Murder Case." Every one is saying that he is a great writer of mystery stories, that he has got himself Mr. Sherlock Holmes' mantle, and that he described as being in a "semi-experimental" stage.

If these mechanical cotton harvesters are found to be adaptable to practical needs, southern planters will realize a "substantial reduction in operating costs," and will be able to solve the problem created by the migration of Negro cotton hands to the north, officials predict.

From Seridom to Mechanical Age.

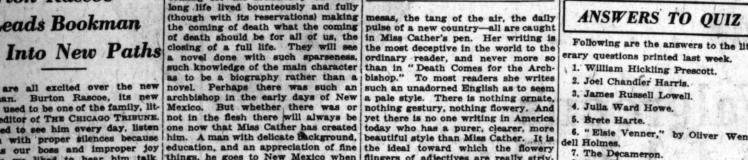
These inventions, it is asserted, represent the first attempt to transform the manner of harvesting cotton from that of the age of seridom to the incharmingly, especially when the public is as much hay to old WILLA CATHER. Dobbin as a Dempsey-Tunney bout is to the sport editors. It is always a contest, too, whether Miss Cather wins to public's acclaim of doesn't, and what makes it amusing and worth while is that we suspect—though we never could quote Miss Cather as saying so—that the public may be, so far as she is concerned, damned.

I don't mean that she doesn't appreciate the public's joy in her books, for she doesn-sort of nalvely and that he is a young New York man masquerading under a pseudonym. We thought we'd ask him what book he'd rather have written than any other, and maybe thus yank off his farst attempt at self-portratiture, he says, and looking more like one of the murderers of the Canary Murder Case" for she doesn-sort of nalvely and the say of the

before, an opus sui generis? AND— Ah, well . . . has it not made \$9,000,000 [or is it Why do I \$900,000,000]? Saint Augustine replied to a query

On the other hand, it would be most gratifying to be the sole author of the trine: "If you ask me I don't know, Oxford English dictionary — perhaps but if you don't ask me I know perthe world's great monument of schol- fectly well." arship. Of course, for this mammoth cultural achievement I would have needed an enormous endowment, for the enclosed sketch for you, though, I it has never made a farthing; although, am happy to admit, it is by no means if I had written "Abie's Irish Rose" a perfect in time, I could personally have financed it.

However, inasmuch as Miss Nichols' S. S. Vandine



country still too young to admit of Mind, I don't say that it will be. I much faith in their kind. They live say merely that there will be more their lives in their separate ways, deep friends, but deeper lovers of the strange new country which has lured them. seller. Any one who doesn't read it will miss one of the fine books of the

By the author of The MAN Nebody Knows Would the world be better

without religion?

# What Can a Man Believe

Has the Church done more harm than good?

Which of the modern religions is the best?

# Bruce Barton

Are there any religious truths? What will be the faith of the future?

What Can a Man Believe

By the author of

Frances G. Peede, 5521 Blackstone avenue, Chicago, gets the \$25 this week for her list of literary questions, and it certainly is a blizzard of a quiz. She tried her questions on two of her "then" friends, she says in parenthesis, and one of them answered three and the other five, doing, it seems to me, very well indeed!

Here's Blizzard in

How are you getting along with your quizzes? It is more fun to make them up than to answer them, even such hard ones as this. THE TRIBUNE pays \$25 each week for the best list of questions and answers based on literary subjects. Write or typewrite your quiz on one side of the paper only and address it Editor Literary Quiz, CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Square, Chicase. Send a few extra questions in case yours duplicate some already used. And try your questions on the neighbors and send their ratings. No nanuscript will be returned. The answers to this week's quiz will be print ed next Saturday. Here they are:

1. What man of letters, ill and im overished, called for champagne, remarking, as he sipped it, "Ah, now am dying beyond my means!"

3. Of whom did Frederick the Great complain when presented with his bill of expense, "Five hundred and fifty crowns a day . . . that is good pay for the king's jester . . ." 4 What well known art critic-essay

ist wrote of what painter that he asked two hundred guineas for flinging a pot of paint in the public's face, 5. Who wrote "The Necessity of Atheism." and what was its effect upon the author's fortunes? 6. In what work of fiction is the

adventures of all concerned? 7. In what novel does the sea as sume the character of a jealous mis ress, to the end that the hero finally

8. What American writer, who called himself "The Raven," at one time pened a five cent restaurant, which christened "The Hard Times "? 9. Of whom did Anatole France "Living only by his brain, it eemed that this man bothered himphotograph of myself, so have made self only about the clothing of his

weds the sea?"

10. What narrative of the sea, written by a Harvard undergraduate, brought about the betterment of conditions for seamen, both in America and in England? 11. Of what book did Robert Louis Stevenson write: "Perhaps, if I am

not careful . . . I may come to fancy the —— one of the first, and heaven knows the best, of my own works."

12. What Irish poet, formerly by accountant in a Dublin dry goods store. was made a member of the convention that offered an Irish constitution to the British government?

13. What American philosopher, hi self lost in the woods, wrote: "If a little company to whom literature is a person lost would conclude that after passion—an affair of the heart, more all he is not lost . . . but the places that have known him, they are lost, that have known him, they are lost, how much anxiety and danger would was late in coming to literature, have is absurd or not [Mr. Sitwell sustain

14. Name the story in which the honest fortune in soap?" principal character, assuming a mask

. he writes | tuguese and Romany? at the top of his voice"? 16. What French writer refused to it significant? allow any modern books in his house,

17. What two famous writers engaged in a quarrel which nearly rethe daughter of one of them?

18. What poet wrote this tribute to another: "To the lamp, Beauty, he brought the light, God?"

24. Who wrote the only tener of the poet?"

25. What famous 16th century writer pretended, in the letter dedicatory of his greatest work, that the emperor of China had dispatched a special mes-

19. What publisher of recent years senger requesting the author to sirected his announcements to "that him the novel?"

"A girl child

twelve years

"A pitiful physical specimen in bone and blood,

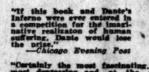
illiterate, ignorant, without any sort of training

in habits of health. Force motherhood upon her at the earliest possible moment. Rear her weak-

ling son in intensive vicious practices that drain

his small vitality day by day. Give him no outlet in sports. Give him habits that make him, by the time he is thirty years of age, a decrepit and querulous old wreck—and will you ask what has sapped the energy of his manhood? Take a huge population of the property of th tion, mainly rural, illiterate and loving its illiteracy. Try to give it primary education without employing any of its women as teachers—because if you do employ them you invite the ruin of each woman that you so expose. Will you ask why that people's education proceeds slowly? Take bodies and minds bred and built on the lines thus indicated. Will you ask why the death rate is high and the people poor?"

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"The Other Tomorrow," by Octavus
Roy Cohen. (Appleton.)
"Knock Four Times," by Margaret
Iricin. (Harcourt-Brace.)
"The Deep Bnd," by Patrick Miller. "The Deep Ena, by Charles Devine.

"Cognac Hill," by Charles Devine.

(Payson & Clarke.)

"The Royal Cravatts," by Lallan Rogers. (Washburn.)

"The Drums of Panic," by Martin

Feinstein. (Macy-Masius.) "Margherita," by Leon Kelley. (Put "Starring Dulcy Jayne," by Virg Tracy. (Doran.)
"The Monsoon Bird," by W. Kobold

Knight. (Crowell.) "By the Will of His Father," by Guy Percy Benner. (Vinal.)
"The Garland of Defeat," by Florence Mary Bennett. (Vinal.) " Monday Tales," by Alphonse Daudet. (Little-Brown.) "The Exile," by Mary Johnston. (Little-Brown.)

MYSTERY " Vanishing Men," by G. McLeod Winsor. (Morrow.) Carey. (Dial.)
"The Pallid Giant," by Pierre Pont B

Noyes. (Revell.) JUVENILES. "A Treasury of Tales for Little Folks," by Marjorie Bruce. (Crowell.) " Walt Henley, D. S. M.," by Alfred F. "Skitter Cat and Major," by Eleand

"Nimble Legs," by Luigi Capuand "The Torch," by Louise Collier Willos. (Harper's.) "Merediths' Ann," by Elizabeth Janei Gray. (Doubleday-Page.)

"Russ Farrell, Border Patrolman," Thomson Burtis. (Doubleday-Page.) NONFICTION "Any Girl Can Be Good Looking," by Hazel Rawson Cades. (Appleton.) Emma Eames. (Appleton.) " Are You Decent?" by Wallace Smith.

"Adventures in Arabia," by W. B Seabrook. (Harcourt-Brace.)
"Legend," by Clemence Dane. (Lamb-"Lars Porsena," by Robert Graves

"Let Me Fix It," by May B. South worth. (Morrow.) " Problems of the Executive," by Harold Whitehead. (Crowell.) son, M. D. (Eugenics Publishing Co.)
"Samuel Sewall's Diary," edited by Mark Van Doren. (Macy-Masius.)

Luca Landucci. (Dutton.)

Grace Meredith E. "Girls Who Did," by Helen Ferris and l'irginia Moore. (Dutton.)
"Lives," by Izaak Walton. (Oxford.)

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# Romer Wilson's Life of Emily Bronte Is

Awaited in Britain



theme which should prove exactly suit BOMER WILSON Romer Wilson's genius, and I anti-cipate a really valuable book. Miss May Sinclair's study of the Brontës, which spread over into that striking novel, "The Three Sisters," dealt with he family as a whole, and although I believe there was a revised edition incorporating some late discoveries regarding Charlotte, this book did not deal exhaustively with Emily.

ily Bronte.

Miss Romer Wilson is the right person to do justice to an extraordinary talent. She has great gifts of invention and imagination, and will be re-membered as the author of a novel dealing with the life of a musical genius, called "Martin Schuler." This book caused something of a furore in England, especially when the author, being much acclaimed for her knowledge of Germany [in which country the scene of the book was laid] an-Germany.

A similar feat was performed by Miss Wilson, I believe, when she made the scene of her later novel, "The the globe which she had not visited. These two books are her best, and they contain remarkable work, especially admired by Miss Wilson's young ten two other novels. One of these "A Florentine Diary-1450-1516," by "If All These Young Men," good deal talked of because it was said to contain portraits of persons at that time well known in the small world of London writers; while the other, "The Grand Tour," was less a novel than a little tour de force con sisting of letters supposed to have been written by a French sculptor to his mistress and a friend. It was the "Girl Captives of the Cheyennes," by result of some spirit of fun in Miss race Meredith E.

Wilson which is not wholly unlike the spirit that prompted Miss Magdaler King-Hall to recreate for us the adventures of Miss Cleone Knox. Now Miss Wilson has a real subject, think she will do it justice.

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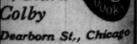
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much and I beg you to try not to excite her."

careful," said Olive shortly, while she was thinking-

Olive hesitated. "In effect-yes."

we her a warm hug.

that you came to me at once in my trouble.

derful of you to come to me after what I wrote to you," she

"Cut all that out, kiddie," she said with the old friendly roughness

s plight could equal her own. Connie must think it all her life.

ach other until we're through the present little trouble."

its no more good at quarreling than I am. Let's just suspend judgment

and I still think so."

Office gave the necessary assurances the matron looked at her pene-

Te. I knew him quite well. I thought him one of the nicest men I have

me to say that I am very sorry for you," said the matron. "It



Antoinette Donnelly Points Way to Health and Be

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# GASOLINE ALLEY-ROLLING BACK HOME



# Youth Reveals Art of World, Expert Avers

St. Gaudens Talks of the Carnegie Exhibits.

New York, Sept. 2.-(P)-Homer St. Gaudens, director of fine arts at Car-negle institute, Pittsburgh, returned from Europe on the Mauretania today after a four months' search for paintings to be exhibited at the twenty-sixth Carnegie Institute International in Pittsburgh Oct. 13. Germany, he said, presents the most

interesting development that has taken place in the art world of any ountry recently.
"In Germany art has become co pletely modernist," Mr. St. Gaudenisaid. "As a matter of fact, advanced art is the only art that the German government and leaders in German art circles acknowledge. They have

made it quite clear that if they are not represented by the pictures which would prefer not to be repr Fisher and Mr. Levinstein are students
On the other hand, he said, Italy's at the University of Illinois, to which artists are now achieving very great they return next week. success in the modernist manner with exception of a few young men.

official interest in the forthcoming ex-"There are about fourteen coun Those selected to compose the jury of award are Karl Hofer, Germany; the postponed to Friday evening, so intend to enjoy it in Sept. 9th. The management declares that way. We might of award are Karl Hofer, Germany; the postponement is not due in any put on a little family Felice Caborati Italy: Maurice Grief. fenhagen, England; Maurice Denis, France; Eugene Speicher, Eugene Savage, Horatio Walker, and Abram

Both countries showed considerabl

Poole, United States. "Yes, this dwarfs everything," said Connie, "and I shall always remen September Heat Also ed. "My trouble!" Was it no trouble to her that Don- No Calls for Ice at the Connie was right. Connie was entitled to think that no sorrow for Homes of City Poor

long mirror reflected their figures as they stood together. Connie was file in deep blue silk—a trousseau frock. Olive's sober walking suit impled and showed signs of wear. . . "I'm penny plain and she's are colored," ran Olive's thought. "And let me never forget it!"

What's behind that door?" she asked aloud. The weather man plays capriciously with Chicago, and the first two days of September brought regular summer heat. In congested districts where many needy families live the heat meant only one thing: the need for ice—ice to keep the baby's milk fresh,

's Nurse Flecker's room."

Look here, they'll let us walk through the grounds, won't they?

listus one or two things with you—and not with any one else." ice—ice to keep the baby's milk fresh, to prevent foods from spoiling.

In many of the homes of these poor families ice is a luxury not often had. But in some families almost destitute not even a sick baby holds the magic "sesame" that brings the ice man up the kitchen steps and opens the refrigerator door. For this reason, an appeal is made for contributions to THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund. You can stave off a share of this needless sufis there anything to discuss, dear? Neither of us can do anything.

I have taken a step. I am afraid you will necessarily say that it ly, Connie was explaining that she had made a statement to the olicitor, but Olive was not listening. She had taken a pad from and was writing.

now believe that you saw a man murdered in Harrowby house and
corpse was removed before you got back with the policeman and stave off a share of this needless suf-fering by donating a few dollars. It may even mean saving a life of some

trust the pad before Connie's eyes.

susped as she read, and instantly Olive whispered:
up! Don't say a word. Don't make any kind of noise." Then in youngster PREE ICE FUND. \$2—Manin Harkins. Previously acknowledged \$1,733.80. Grand total—\$1,735.80. conversational voice, she went on: "All the same, you know, I think talk things over a bit. There's another hour of daylight—and this fully artistic room, but it's a bit of a box."

well, if you wish it." said Connie dazedly, slipped on a warm sports

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND. \$25—Delaware colony, Illisois Colon \$15—Anonymous. \$10—Margaret H. Ennis.

led the way to the lift.

bey crossed the terrace several patients returning from the hard lift smiled at Connie.

see will be no one over here," said Connie, indicating a path that led the will be no one over here, a lose garden. tal—\$50. eviously neknowledged—\$3.019.95. and total—\$3,069.95. to what, in full summer, was a rose garden.
this will do. But let's keep in the open. We'll just potter up and
path. . . You're a bit startled at what I just wrote, aren't Grand tetal—\$3,069.95.

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UNE funds should be addressed to the cashier of The Tribune. They will be gratefully received and acknowledged.

\* \* Dancing Teacher Calls

\* Waltz the Most Popular

Standpatters in the ballroom will greet with cheers the declaration of Philip S. Nutt, secretary of the American Society of Teachers of Dancing, who asserted yesterday that the old fashioned waltz was still the favorite American dance. In a tour of this die?"

a mazed!" said Connie. "Why have you changed?"

at's very simple," answered Olive. "You and I at least know that Don Possibly murder an old man and bury him in the garden. Yet a man is found in the garden. Your little tale, that we all thought tale, at least supplies, as it were, a missing corpse."

this is perfectly wonderful," exclaimed Connie in delight. "That is left the director here—"

"It forget, he won't believe it."

mow," agreed Connie. "But he's going to send it to the home office the police to do everything they possibly can to find out who the—the lally was. They needn't believe anything I say if they don't want imply asking them to be very, very careful. O, I can't tell you how poler I am! It makes me feel sure that it will all be proved. And besitated.

American dance. In a tour of this country and Canada this summer, he stated yesterday at the Edgewater Beach hotel, where the organization is a effect—yes,"
It not quite?" asked Connie, crestfaljen.
It but a trifling detail," answered Olive. "To be frank, I don't believe but a trifling detail," answered Olive. "To be frank, I don't believe a you saw was Don's father. I believe he was old Turle. Remember, a frightened and it's a huge house—and I think you saw an old man, happened to have Don's father in your memory—"
It I could see everything—it wasn't far to look. And I'm most posities a very striking looking man—with a beard."
It's a trifle and there's no need to stress it, even."
In no, it's everything!" cut in Connie with a despairing gesture that Olive profoundly. "I had a long talk this morning with Sk Selwyn dight—he used to be a well known lawyer, you know, said the poor old his he's king of America, but except for that—well, he's just as good as he ever was. And he told me that everything turned on the ation of the body. Well, don't you see, if it proves really to be Turle, now. It won't help Donald in the very least."
It won't help Dona in convention, he saw the dance everywhere occupying the major por-tion of the programs. There is no change in ballroom dancing for the coming season that will be sponso by the society, he stated.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS. 

U. OF I. ROMANCE The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rar a Question.

> tion accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's questions Mrs. A. E. Mayer, 301 South McLean avenue, Bloomington, Ill., was awarded \$5. How do intend to spend the Labo Where Asked. Dearborn at Austin street. The Answers. William J. Lindsay, chief justice

BEATRICE FISHER.

Judge and Mrs. Harry M. Fisher

MOVIE CLOSEUPS

thus did not allow time for orchestra

scoring and other necessary arrange-

Everybody willing, "The Patent Leather Kid" starring Richard Barthelmess will open at Woods theater, Sept. 19th.

Alice Lake returns to the screen in

It is being whispered that Mary

Auction Bridge League to Have Big Tournament Here

Auction bridge experts, lovers of the game and handy amateurs from all over the United States will play in

Chicago Dec. 1, 2, and 3, when the newly organized American Auction Bridge league, sponsored by leading business and professional men, holds its first annual invitation tournament.

At least 1,000 nationally known adepts at the game will be invited to

of the league.

The league was formed about three weeks ago in a meeting at the Hotel Sherman and the announcement of its

ce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Gerald E. Levin stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel H. Levinstein of this city. Both Miss

the Criminal court — You will find me fish-ing up in northern I have stuck to my work without much recreation this year and feel that Chicago will do me I don't know how big or

Miss Nina Kaempfer 1043 North around. Swimming will do.

expect to spend this short vacation at home with the wife and children as The Playhouse will not open today day this year without as was announced. The opening date any kind of a vacation has been postponed to Friday evening, so intend to enjoy it in

way to the strike, but has been occasioned by the censor board which hung onto "Potemkin," the picture last few days also.

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vaudeville shows, but they're closed now, so I will probably have to

"The Angel of Broadway," starring be content with going to one of the Leatrice Joy. Miss Lake has many parks and enjoying myself at a picnic, friends to whom this news will be It's sure tough on us girls that the Edward R. Gensch, 1120 Foster ave-

Pickford under the direction of none less than Max Reinhardt will play Joan of Arc.

That sounds pretty good to me! some folks but its just another day for me. You see, as it is the first Monday in the month court must be opened, so I will have



# Calls Saxons True Heir to Bible Prophecy

Speaker Cites Taking of Palestine from Turk.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—
"Palestine was never promised to the
Jews; God never meant them to have
it but promised it to the tribes of Israel who are the Anglo-Saxons of to-day," George W. Inglish of Chicago, declared today at the annual conven-tion here of the American Saxon ration. His statement was greeted with excited and prolonged applause. The organization is founded on the belief that the Anglo-Saxon race is the world.
"It was promised that Israel should

Shore avenue, stenog-rapher—I probably will which was fulfilled when the British Chicago, most the time a few years ago," Mr. Inglish contin-at the bathing beaches. No, you won't see me on any golf course, as I will get all the running around I need in low the change of the British forces."

"It was also promised that their enemies, the usurpers of this land, were to be punished. These were the Turks who met defeat at the hands of the British forces."

he office without chasing a golf ball Dr. Pascoe Goard of London, Enground. Swimming will do.

Dave Wolff, 906 East 53d street, tion, declared that "Biblical prophecy has put the burden of saving wester civilization from communism upon the shoulders of the Anglo-Saxon. "Nothing less than preservation of

western civilization, hangs upon the successful preaching of Anglo-Israel truth," he said. "Communism has subjugated Russia to its doctrines; has brought disruption to China and now

be going to school next and them to enjoy those also.

rude Fagenholtz, 5656
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to be presented there, for a week, and Miss Gertrude Fagenholtz, 5656

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ton the pyramid inch only by a slight fraction, having lost but one-thousandth

> JEWS TO DEBATE SCHOOLS. Possibilities of the parochial school

system as a means for perpetuating traditional Judaism in this country will form the topic of the first inter-seminary debate between the Rabbi Isaac Elchonan's Theological Seminary in New York, and the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago, Sept. 7 at the new Jewish People's Institute here. The subject as given out, is:

"Resolved, That the parochial school system is the sole solution to the problem of the permanency of traditional Judaism in this country." SUB-DEB



# Trade School Aim of Coath; Unions Ask It

Contractors Also Want Better Apprentices.

school where the sons of workmen will be taught to be good plumbers, me-chanics, and carpenters instead of be-ing equipped for poor paying "white collar" jobs were announced yesterday by J. Lewis Coath, president of the

by J. Lewis Coath, president of the board of education.

The school, Mr. Coath said, will be opened in September, 1928, in the present Lane High building. A new Lane High school, costing an estimated \$3,000,000 soon will be erected, he said, probably at Addison street and West-

The decision to create a new techni-cal school for trade apprentices was made by the board at the request of union leaders and contractors alike,

MISS LOUISE BREWER.
[Drake Studio Photo.]

Miss Louise Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer of al 1311 Ritchie court is to be one of the season's debutantes. She and her parents have been at Lake Geneva this summer. Miss Brewer has been abroad to school. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer are to give a dinner dance for her at the Casino on Nov. 11.

lins of the Electrical Contractors' sociation, asked that greater facilible provided for training workmen. employers said that they gladly we pay their apprentices for one daweek spent in classrooms.

† We're going to give them they want," Mr. Coath said. "In old days every workman wanted son to go to college and get a 'w

child came from than to put him in a strange abode, according to Superintendent C. V. Williams.

"The total number of children under the care of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society on Aug. 1, 1977, was 1,847," Mr. Williams said. "Of this group 1,100 are in private families throughout the state and elsewhere, without any financial responsibility to the society. We are constantly receiving and discharging children."

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item on Thursday stated that Dr. Otto L. Schmidt was a member of the Steuben club. Henry J. Gruene, president of the Steuben club, says that Dr. Schmidt is not a member of that organization.

Calla F. J. Ca

Calls Education Fanaticism Cure, if Wisely Taken

Dr. Daniel Evans of the Harvard Theological seminary delivered the principal address at the 147th convocation of the University of Chicago yesterday afternoon. Five hundred and fourteen degrees, most of them in the graduate schools, were conferred at the exercises which marked the end of the summer quarter's work.

"The Meaning and Value of a Liberal Education" was the subject of Dr. Evans' address. "One of the values of education is the possession of a well trained critical intellect," he said. "It is most difficult to be intellectually saved from ignorance, credulity, dupery, fanaticism, superstition, and intolerance. It would appear that natural ignorance should be sufficient burden for human beings, but not so, for many achieve an amazing amount of acquired ignorance."

25 British Physicians Are Here Today for Clinica Twenty-five of Great Britain's most prominent physicians will arrive at the Dearborn station today at 11:15 a. m. to attend the surgical clinic conducted here by the American College of Surgeons. The first clinic will be held at the Wesley Memorial hospital today, bers of the Royal Society of Medicine The European surgeons are all memoria Great Britain

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT HUSBAND OF YOURS DID? PASSED RIGHT BY ME THE OTHER DAY AND DIDN'T SPEAK! AND KNOWING ME ALL THESE YEARS! HE'S GETTING OLD! MEMORY'S SLIPPING.

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# TELLS JURY HOW BAND FLOGGED HIM, SICK WIFE

Texan Testifies at Trial of Planter.

Tyler, Tex., Sept. 2.—(P)—A graphic tory of how a family was routed from heir home at night, marched away not the woods, and flogged by four masked men was told today by one of the victims, J. R. Richardson, a cotton picker, in District court, where ne of the alleged floggers is on trial. Cain Anderson, the defendant, is a realthy farmer and dairyman, and the dichardson family was a tenant on his roperty. He is charged under the tate anti-masking law with being a sember of the band which, on the light of June 8, flogged Richardson, is wife, and their daughter-in-law, irs. W. A. Straps.

Wife Was III. d in a blue denim shirt and Richardson took the stand ribed the attack, declaring he gnized the planter as one of

children were asleep, and I was in the hall of the house when four men, wearing masks and carrying guns, suddenly entered the house," Richard-

"They ordered me to put up my hands and my wife to get out of bed. My wife and I were marched from the house to a nearby wood. I was caught by my hand and jerked to the Drake hotel. Lis-

witt Osborne finally took the rope and tried to break every bone in my body. [Osborne is also under in-dictment and awaiting trial.] "They jerked my wife down and hipped her."

whipped her."
Richardson said she asked, "What
was that for?" and one of the men replied: "Because you won't work." Ordered from Country.

The witness asserted the party es-orted them back to the Richardson ne and instructed them to leave the country within a few days.

The cotton picker's 6 year old son, Henry, preceded him on the stand and told the assistant attorney general, who questioned him, that "Anderson run our family out."

By their exposed features and cloth-ing, the elder Richardson said he ified both Anderson and Osborne,

# DR. H. H. WALKER, CLERGYMAN AND TEACHER, IS DEAD

The Rev. Henry H. Walker, who

ng an operation for appendicitis nonth ago. He was 56 years old. Dr. Walker was born at Flint, Mich., was educated at the University of igan and Andover Theological back to the radio.

gational minister in 1898 and took a pastorate at Boulder, Colo., where he remained until he came to Chicago in go today. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Hyde Park Congregational church. Dr. Walker resided at 5800 Blackstone avenue. His widow 11:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Eigh National Watch company.

# PUBLIC TO HONOR 11 to 11:30 a. m. - Chicago theater organ

New York, Sept. 2.—[Special.]—A
private funeral service for Mrs. Amelia
Bingham, famous actress, who died
yesterday morning from pneumonia
combined with heart disease, was held
tonight at her home, 103 Riverside
Judy.

2:20 to 2:55 p. m.—Baseball: White Sox vs. Cleveland.

5:20 to 5:50 p. m.—Songs by Bryce Talbot:
plano selections by Fern Scuil.

5:50 to 5:57 p. m.—The Million Sing.

6:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and
Judy.

drive. The service was for intimate friends and members of the family.

Public funeral services for Mrs.

Bingham will be held at the Little Church Around the Corner tomorrow.

Representatives from theatrical and senda, baritone.

9 to 9:20 p. m.—Sports summary by Don 9:20 to 9:30 p. m.—Sports summary by Don 9:30 p. m.—Sports summary b Mrs. Homer W. Chandler

Dies in East: Illness Brief Mrs. Mary Strycker Chandler of 2614

Mrs. Mary Strycker Chandler of 2614

10:40 to 11 p. m.—Lyon & Healy Melody

Time. Mrs. Mary Strycker Chandler of 2614
Lake View avenue, wife of Homer Weed Chandler, died yesterday at noon in Mercer hospital at Trenton, N. J., after an illness of a few days. Mrs. Chandler had been east for three weeks, motoring with her daughter, Miss Gloria Chandler. She had as usual spent the greater part of the summer at Glenview Golf club.

Mrs. Chandler was the daughter of the late Col. Stephen W. Strycker. She was born in Chicago and was married in 1893 to Mr. Chandler. She was a member of the Woman's Athletic club and of the Chicago Woman's club and had for years been active in the work of the Infant Welfare society and in other charitable work. Notice of the funeral plans will be announced later.

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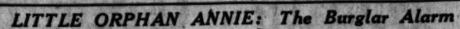
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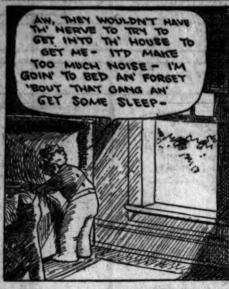
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2 Other Fast Trains Daily

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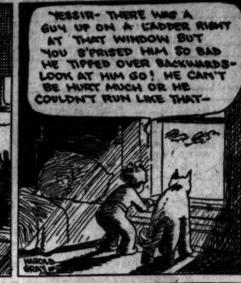
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# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, Sept. 3.)

Dempsey's Life Story to Be W-G-N Feature VITH every one's eyes focused on Jack Dempsey as he trains for his coming Chicago battle with Gene Funney, par-

the epic three part radio produc-tion, the first epi-



teners will thrill to the unusua way in which

been written by Frank Dahm of FRANK DAHM. Frank Dahm of the W-G-N staff. Breaking into the narrative are spec tacular glimpses of Dempsey's most famous fights as they might have sounded over the radio, and two anouncers, Quin Ryan and Bill Hay assist in portraying every detail of Jack's fighting life. Special introductory music for the production has been composed by Alfred G. Wathall.

The first episode, which listeners are to hear tonight between 9:30 and 10 ciclosk will describe Demossay's rise.

'clock, will describe Dempsey's rise The Rev. Henry and held the chair of ecclesiastical history at the Chicago Theological seminary since 1910, died Thursday at a hospital in Manistee, Mich. He had hospital in Manistee, Mich. He had episode, detailing some of Dempsey's greatest fight in defense of his laurels, and the heavy weight crown. The second episode, detailing some of Dempsey's greatest fight in defense of his laurels, and the heavy weight crown. occupied by Jess Willard, and how he finally whipped the big Kansan to win will be presented next Saturday night.
The third episode will be heard in two
weeks, when his defeat and comeback against Jack Sharkey will be brought

seminary. In 1898 he received the de-gree of doctor of philosophy at Halle, Germany. He was ordained a Congre-

30 to 10 p. m.—"The Figh PUBLIC SERVICE PERIOD. 9 to 9:45 a. m.—Digest of day's news; dis-cussion of events.

11:30 to 11:57-Home mangement period. 6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing New York and Chicago stock and bond quotations. MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

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12:40 to 2:20 p. m.—Luncheou concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

2:20 to 2:55 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist re-

The service was for intimate and members of the family.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert must dy the Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—Recital by Flavio Plasencia, baritone.
9:20 p. m.—W-G-N studio ensemble.
9:20 to 9:30 p. m.—Sports summary by Don Maxwell, sports editor of The Tribune.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:30 to 10:40 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."

The "CURFEW"

11:10 to 11:20 p. m.—Songs by Bryce Tal-Drake hotel dance orchestra.

11:30 to 12 p. m.—Wurlitzer organ recital by Ambrose Larsen.

12 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.—Doc Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.

## W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N. The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in The Tribune:
Who wrote "The Blue Bird"? Answer—Maurice Maeterlinck.
Who was the greatest playwright of all times? Answer—William Shakespeare.
What is the family name of the royal family of England? Answer—Windsor., It was changed from Wetten.

# LOCAL PROGRAMS

7 a. m.—WMBI [263]. Morning worship :30, Bible talk 10:30, Bible talk.

7:30—WMAQ [448]. Morning worship.

10:30, overture hour. 11, home economics.

10—WCFL [483]. Municipal program. 12, 10:30-WEBH [365]. Organ. 11, wom n's hour. 11-WLS [345]. Markets. 1, farm pro-

organ: string trio.

11:30—WENR [288], Home service.
12—WMAQ [448], Music. 2:30, baseball.
12—WMD [385], Music. 2, studio program; music. 4, music; songs.
12—WENR [288], Concert. 2, request rogram.
12-WGES [242]. 'Angelus. 1, organ. 12-WGEE [242]. Angelus. 1, organ. 12:30 - WMBI [263]. Organ; Bible read-ing. 3:30 young people's Bible hour. 12:45-WBBM [389]. Dance music. 1-WEBH [365]. Old time songs. 3. music. 5, children's club. 1-WBCN [288]. Classical music. [5, mu-sical program. 2:30-WIBO [416]. Organ. 3, shut-in

4-WCFL [483]. Organ concert. 6, labor b-WJBT [389]. Talks; markets; weather 8-WMBB [282]. Concert. 7. semi-classical program. 8:30, dance music.
6-WENE [288]. Dinner music. 8, classical program.

(Daylight Saving Time)

7—WEBH [365]. Orchestra; Sund 7-WHT [416]. Sport news; organ; trie. 7-WLS [345]. National barn dance pro-7-WMAQ [448]. Dance music. 8, radio

B-WHFC [215]. Artist recital. 9, chain program. 10, request music.

9-KYW [526]. Studio program.

9-SYW [526]. Studio program.

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9:30-WEMC [242]. Music.

9:30-WEMC [232]. Dance music; vocal.

10-WEM [365]. News; weather; time.

Dance music. 10:15—WBBM [389]. Dance music, 12, opular program.
11-WOK [252]. Dance music;

# OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WTMJ [294], Milwaukee. Dinner mu 7:15—WAMD [225], Minneapolis, Concert, 7:15—WCCO [405], St. Paul-Minneapolis. rchestra; entertainer. 7:30-WHK [265], Cleveland. Studio pro-8-WTMJ [294], Milwaukee. Concert. 8-WOC [353], Davenport. Studio pro-

seasons, the pearl rope is the smart favorite of jeweled accessories. 10-WCCO [405], St. Paul-Minneapolis These so inexpensively priced-have a rich lustre and may be Dance music. 11:30—WJR [441], Detroit. Studio pro chosen in pink, cream, or white tint-plain or



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# DEATH NOTICES

IR-Julius Becher. In fond and lovin ory of our dear husband and father

COLITZ—Isaac Colits. Sept. 3, 1924.
Three years have passed since that and day
The one we loved was called away;
God loved him, too, and thought it best
To take him to his home, at rest.
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. DEVINE—Anna Marie Devine. In sad and loving memory of our darling daughter.

MOTHER AND FATHER. ETS HOKIN—In loving memory of Flora G. Ets Hotkin, who died Sept. 3, 1926. RVIN—Isabella E. Irvin. In memory of Isabella E, Irvin, my dear wife, who passes on Sept. 2, 1915. W. J. IRVIN. on Sept. 2, 1915. W. J. IRVIN. )\*CONNOR—Joe O'Connor—In loving memor of beloved husband and father, who passes away one year ago today, Sept. 3, 1926 High mass, St. Thomas Aquinas church, in o'clock.

o'clock.

Surrounded by friends, we are lonesome,
In the midst of pleasures we are blue
A smile on our faces—but our hearts ache—
Aching and longing for you.
YOUR LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. PELLES—Katherine Pelles. In memory of our beloved and devoted mother, who passed away two years ago today. May her sou rest in peace.

HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. OLOMOVITZ—Rebecca Solomovits. A trib ute to the sacred memory of my beloved

mother.
There is a link that death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance lasts forever.
DAUGHTER SABINA.

WASHINGTON PARK LODGE NO. 956, A. F. & A. M.—Attention, members. Attend services for our late brother. Julius Samson, Monday, Sept. 5, at 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 5 E. Garfield-bivd.
EDWARD W. GOLDSTEIN, W. M.
FLETCHER L. STRAUSS, Secy.

BORN—Otto Born, beloved husband of Mrs. Berths Born, fond father of Mrs. Berths Born, fond father of Mrs. Berths. Pembleton, Herbert and Otto Born, Funeral will take place at 3 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 3, from chapel, 1825 Clybourn-av. Interment Wunders cemetery,
BRENNAN—Mary Brennan, nee McGumn, Sept. 2, at 7741 S. Aberdeen-st., widow of the late John and fond mother of Patrick J. and Charles J. Brennan and Mrs. Mary E. Riordan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to 5t. Sabina's church. Burial at Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Gabriel's court, W. C. O. F. For reservation, Tards 0703. BUSSE—Fredrick I. Busse, beloved husband of the late Mary Busse, fond father of Florence, Theodore, Bernice, and the late Julia. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4401 Armitage-say, to St. Philomena's church, where mass will be colebrated. Interment St. Adalbert's cemelery.

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hill. Please omit žowers.

PERTI—Barbara Perti, nee Hruby Naur. 31. age 73 years, beloved methe William Perti, Mrs. Mayme Lithgew, B. Gussie Beidsnkopf, grandmother of Mitchell, sister of the late Mrs. Anna dock, Mrs. Katherine Kubicek, Mrs. Schults. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 3. p. m. from late residence, 8109 Drands Interment Oakwoods.

RAFFERTY—Frank Rafferty, age 8 years loved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rafes unddenly Sept. 2. Services from resistated for Maple-st., Hinadale, Ill., Saturday, & 3, 2;30 p. m. Interment Mount Cocemetery.

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## -End Parties ATH NOTICES pular Among the Lake Forest Set

BY NANCY Rnty is one of the long suit go's fashionable world, and ere in evidence than at the at when spacious country houses ad to overflowing with Fridayday guests, and with others

lyron Harveys, who are genial ber hosts in their attract with them now for a fortnight

Galitzine and her son,
is—this good looking young
who is always referred to by
sends as "Nick," has been one popular beaux of the town ever e came to Chicago to live. ess Galitzine, who comes here earls, probably will spend the or at least part of it, in this

of the world, with Prince and sa Michel Cantacusene in their dar street apartment.
Harvey and one of her sons, et, and the Wayne Chatfielder are sailing for Europe on the cotober on the Aquitania; the will return to Chicago within menths, perhaps not until after las, while the Taylors will make esidence abroad for the next

visits are of even longer dura

s sailings, I understand that Newton Perry's anxiety over the of his family, who went through ious train wreck in Europe re-in which their maid was killed had been with the Lancaster and nilies for twenty years, I was so great that he got ready ark for the other side immeen receipt of the news, and terred from going at the last by a cable from his wife which d that the trip was unnecessary.

ad started a wild hunt for his

port, which had come west in his le he took a motor trip in and gave it up only when ed word from his family not

# Day's News in Society

Lake Geneva summer colonists ving a final gay fling over this day week-end, which is praction unofficial closing of the seathers are numerous gay house, many of them composed of fak looking forward to the prostrurning to school in a week Miss Jeannette Peterkin, daughthe Daniel Peterkins, is to have mosts Refty Frey, the Daniel the Daniel Peterkins, is to have guests Betty Frey, the Daniel daughter; Miss Lillian Dudley, deb daughter of the Raymond Miss Virginia Woodland, haw, Howard Elting, and Jack Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Woodland Iworth are also to be guests at erkin residence.

nning," the Walden W. oce, Miss Bessie Shaw is to Mr. and Mrs. William Freer, lein, and William Ryan of Cone asks: Why haven't more women to show a country club this every club this

meva Country club before the effect of the cold water, but also for the ball. Miss Betty Borden, of Mrs. Waller Borden, who dashing spray upon it.

e guests of Mr. and Mrs. themselves loose from their moorings ag at East Bank, which they when the spray is trained on in gradeen occupying for the season, ual degrees of coldness.

might is to be balloon night at the Foot Country club. Mr. and Mrs. as S. Herrick of Oak Park and Mrs. Thomas E. Reynolds are bosts.

Itago friends of the Gilbert E.

Carroll Sudler Jr. and Louis Sudler, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sudler of d Walton place, returned last from Europe, where they had see June. The latter came iming in New York City for

Charles Deering is visiting her er. Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, latter's summer place on Nor-leck in West Manchester, Mass. I Mrs. Henry W. Farnum have their guest at Sundial cottage molla, Mass., James Sheldon of

# AMERICANS ABROAD

Billiago Tribuno Press Service.]

RIS. Sept. 2. — The following dans registered at THE TRIBUNE bere today: Chicagoans — Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Hodek, Mrs. S. W.

Mrs. Henry F. Brown, C. L.

P. B. Halldorson, Jack Grosby, dward L. Baker; Estelle Wolf, Rapids, Mich.; B. D. Silliman, Rapids, Ia.; Mme. Paula Korvand Mary Wildermann, St.

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# Now's the Best Time to Cultivate That Cold Shower Habit

A couple of women were discussing an apartment. One of them said she wouldn't take a place with a bath-room that didn't have a shower. The other laughed and said if women were like her there wouldn't ever be any showers in bathrooms. A heated ar-gument arcses

"Well, how many women do you know who do take showers?" the anti-showerite asked. A wide list of and Mrs. William Freer.
Klein, and William Ryan of
Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson
Will have with them Mr. and
Mis H. Pelouze of New York,
Mr. B. Hatch, and Aldis Hatch
Mrs. Palouze of New York,
Mrs. Palo

Mrs. Benjamin Frost (Pa-ment that women could cultivate to great advantage. a dinner party for the The shower is the ideal method of the Yacht club at the taking a cold bath, not only for the

a large party of young peo-hadow Hill" for the week-cold water bath habit much more easintertain them at dinner and ily than trying to become a convert through a straight plunge into the tub

on June 30 at the resi-Simeon B. Chapin, took the habit may be cultivated easily. And this is the time of year when Thursday, with Mrs. Tracy C. There are some people, but not nearly so many as use the alibi, who should

influence.

Fear of spoiling the marcel, I suppose, stops a good many women from a properly fitting bathing cap disago friends of the Gilbert E.

Fear of spoiling the marcel, I suppose, stops a good many women from a properly fitting bathing cap disago friends of the marriage of Mrs. Editing a properly fitting bathing cap disago friends of the day and a properly fitting bathing cap disago friends of the marriage of Mrs. Editing a properly fitting bathing cap disago friends from the considering the treatment. But a properly fitting bathing cap disago friends in her apartment in Meridian mansions at 2400 16th street. Mrs. Mann more the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the summer at Lenox, Mass., is again in her apartment in Meridian mansions at 2400 16th street. Mrs. Mann more there are the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the summer at Lenox, Mass., is again in her apartment in Meridian mansions at 2400 16th street. Mrs. Mann more there are the stream of the stream of the stream of the summer at Lenox, Mass., is again in her apartment in Meridian mansions at 2400 16th street. Mrs. Mann more there is meridian mansions at 2400 16th street. Mrs. Mann more there is meridian mansions at 2400 16th street. Mrs. Mann more there is meridian mansions at 2400 16th street. Mrs. Mann more there is meridian mansions at 2400 16th street. Mrs. Mann more there's contentment is heat. They don't know how to save themselves as grown people do. They're often not conscious of feeling hot and they keep going in the rank and the swimple of their younger daughter, Teresa Blaine, to J. Philip Pepper, son of Mrs. Sara Pepper of this city, Thursday, Sept. I, in the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic church. They will live in Wash its effect on them.

It's always wise to try to find out what is the summer at Lenox, Mass., is again in her apartment in Meridian mansions at 2400 16th street. Mrs. Mann more there's contentment is heat. They don't be to reven considering the treatment. But a 2400 16th street. some of them living close to a good beach, say they dread cold water, and that is why they won't go swimming. The shower, as I say, is a happy way of overcoming the dislike, to say noth-ing of its own immediate benefits for

# BEAUTY ANSWERS

F. H.: FOR ANKLES THAT ARE too thin, massage them deeply with a fattening cream. Equal parts of lanelin, olive oil, and cocca butter may be used. First open the pores by washing the ankles with hot water, and then rub in as much of the cream as the skin will absorb. In addition, have some exercises which will be I have some exercises which will be helpful. Send a stamped addressed envelope for them.

# EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life" Address Embarrassing Momenta, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

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retta Husmann of 6636 Kimbark ave nue, became the bride of C. E. Braun during August. They are residing at

# WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.-[Spe cial.]—Attorney General Sargent has returned to Washington after spending six weeks with Mrs. Sargent in their home in Ludlow, Vt.

Mrs. James R. Mann, who spent the summer at Lenox, Mass., is again

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feed 'em! Another time when you'll notice their dispositions are very uneven is after a slight upset. One day's fever even will take its toll of their vitality and sometimes for several days they will show the effects of it. The illn may have been so slight that you will imagine them to be entirely recovered in a day, but there is usually more aftermath than you realize, and crossness is one of the ways in which it will show itself.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

Then there's another time when they get cranky. You can't imagine what is the matter. Nothing has happened to cause it and they're not tired, and they look perfectly well. Well, you go Herbert Terhune Parker Jr. of Chihas a devastating effect upon their dis- of Boston university. They are to be

Mrs. Louis M. Rubin of the Park Lane hotel announces the engagemen of Chicago.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story teld must never have been printed in any magasine or paper. It is cot possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions.

the most active sort of play and it has other town. They have a small dog its effect on them. its effect on them.

It's always wise to try to find out it, but it was quite unfriendly, even what is the matter when the children going so far as to growl at him.

"Why, Gracie," said I to my friend's "your doggie must be little daughter, "your doggie must be

"Oh, no, ma'am," replied Graci "him's not cwoss; him's des bashful!"
[Mrs.] A. A. V.

Three year old Donald was going to the circus with his dad. On the way they met a friend of dad's.

"Well, well, Donald," enthused the friend, "so you're going to the circus to see the animals and everything. What's the first thing to do when you get there?"
"Find our seats," was the businessM. W. What's the first thing you are going

# A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Joy for Young Invalids.

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# New Waist Lines Are Near Normalcy

# by Corinne Low

waist lines almost at normal positions and their skirts covering the knees are precariously near to resembling a real old fashloned, full portion gown.

The above model of navy blue flat creps is one that illustrates this tendency toward a higher waist line. The revision is performed hand in hand with a skirt which hangs its circular sides and back from an inset girdle of self-material. The front, as you see, is left perfectly plain.

To finish this model, self-dyed lace is used to form the deep V of the front of the coreage and the major portion of lace brings us immediately to the fact that cream lace is used again and again on the new autumn street frocks of black satin and black velvet to touch off neckline and sleeves. In the former area it sometimes takes the form of a yoke, either round or pointed,



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**FRENCH DAVIS CUP** 

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cup players to win the American doubles title over-took them again today, when both of the Gallic

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Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., the two young reserves of the American cup team, aroused a capacity gallery to a high pitch of enthusiasm when they overcame Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, former Wimbledon champions, in five sets. But more stunning than this overthrow of one of the greatest teams. He are the significant of the sig Milson singled on a high and with two out in the bloom of the plons, in five sets. But more stunning than this overthrow of one of the greatest teams in the world by two youngsters inexperienced in international play was the decisive victory of John Hennessy of Indianapolis and Lucien Williams of Chicago over Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra. The Americans did not allow their opponents a set, winning in the most summary fashion at 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. The score of the first match was 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6,

the first match was 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, the first match was 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

William Tilden and Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, holders of the Wimbledon doubles crown, disposed of Watson Washburn of New York and Nat Niles of Boston at 8-6, 6-2, The National Relegance of the Wimbledon doubles crown, disposed of Watson Washburn of New York and Nat Niles of Boston at 8-6, 6-2, The National Relegance of Watson Washburn of New York and Nat Niles of Boston at 8-6, 6-2, The National Strafford California, Pacific coast champions, at 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. This was the first test worthy of the name that Johnston and Williams have undergone since they were asked to pair together in this tournament, and after they had found themselves in the second set their performance was distinctly of international grade.

GIRL SWIMMERS

SHATTER THREE

M. A. A. U. MARKS

Streator, Ill., Sept. 2.—(P)—Three National Amateur Athletic union Britannian and the lost the plate and

eliminated Dressen on then lost the plate and forcing Critz to score. Scratched a hit off Beck's home Hargrave and Keld the mess, ended it with thenson. Then the mess, ended it with the score in the Streator High school pool urth Jones tightened and the swimming records, the 200 yard free style, and the 220 yard breast stroke, were shattered in the Streator High school pool urth Jones tightened and tonight by members of the Women's tonight by the Women's tonight by the Women's Streator, Ill., Sept. 2.-(A)-Three then lost the plate and National Amateur Athletic union Swimming Association of New York.

art and the Reds' Martha Norelius set a new mark in run in the eighth. Har- the 200 yard free style by swimming d with a drive off Adams and May sacrificed. Gonhad supplanted Hartnett onds. The old mark, held by Gertrude onds. The old mark, held by Gertrude onds. latter received another Ederle, was 2 minutes 30 seconds.

sore left toe when he Ethel McGary broke the record in the Ethel McGary broke the record in the 300 meter free style with time of 4 minutes 20 4-5 seconds. Adelaide Lambert of New York held the old mark. The other record breaking performance, in the 220 yard breast stroke, held the old mark. The other record breaking performance, in the 220 yard breast stroke, held the old mark. The other record of 3 minutes was made by Agnes Geraghty, who bettered her own record of 3 minutes 21 3-5 seconds by swimming the disconding of the seconds. State of the seconds was made by Agnes Geraghty, who bettered her own record of 3 minutes 21 3-5 seconds by swimming the disconding of the seconds.

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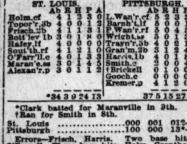
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. the effort of France's Davis cup players to win the American GAMES TODAY. Cleveland at Chicago, Boston at Wash'gton, Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Phila.

# Davis cup combinations were eliminated in the third round of the title tournament at the Longwood Cricket Cards, Tighten

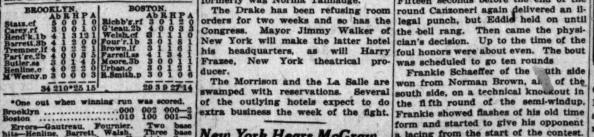
hard, especially by the Waner brothers, who collected seven hits between Rabbit Maranville, purchased yester

day from Rochester, was at shortstop for St. Louis. He registered one hit and had nine chances in the field. The game was tight until the eighth nning, when Pittsburgh staged a batting rally for three runs. Score:



Errors-Frisch, Harris. Two base hits-DFarrell, Three base hits-Holm, Grantham, Stolen bases-Grantham, L. Waner, Sacri-fice — Smith, Double plays-Wright-Grant-ham, Harris. Bases on balls-Kremer, 1; Alexander, 2. Umpires-Klem, Reardon and McCormick. Time-1:40.

BRAVES, 3; ROBINS, 2



# **DEMPSEY-TUNNEY** HOTELS OF LOOP

14,000 Rooms Available in Outlying Districts.

crowded to capacity on the night of the Dempsey. Tunney fight, a survey last night



revealed. Most of the hotels already have closed reser-vations and officials of the Hotel Men's association said that all of the 16,000 rooms in the loop would be filled.

would do the biggest business in their history. He could see no possibility of the visitors exhausting Chicago hotel capacity.

Plenty of Rooms, However.

"Through our clearing bureau," Mr. Bering said, "we direct guests to out-lying hotels when there are no accommodations downtown and the 14,000 the windup of trooms outside of the loop will more than take care of the demand." The heaviest reservations were reported from the Stevens and Palmer couse. The Stevens has been turning own reservations.

down reservations for two weeks, and Wan'r.cf. 5 2 3 3 6 down reservations for two weeks, and the hotel will accommodate more than the first of the state of the Pigly Wiggly commerced by the Pullman company; Al Jolson, New York comedian; Gov. F. W. Greene of Michigan; Lou Angier of the United Artist corporation; J. R. Peters, vice president of the Pullman company; Al Jolson, New York comedian; Gov. F. W. Greene of Michigan; Lou Angier of the United Artist corporation; J. R. Peters, vice president of the Pigly Wiggly company of Memphis, Tenn., and Lafayette Young Jr., Des Moines, Ia.

Six Governors Will Attend.

Lew Cody, will stay at the Sherman. The house on the roof has been rethe fight.

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# TOOTING A WELCOME TO GENE



Gene Tunney grinned yesterday afternoon when a band of youths played that old piece about the conquering hero. The boy musicians and world's he avyweight champion were photographed on the lawn None of the of his temporary home at Cedar Crest Country club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# them require ANDERSON WINS

zoneri of New York on a foul in

the third round of

Several motion picture stars, including Jack Pickford and Mr. and Mrs.

Lew Cody, will stay at the Sharms.

In the first round Canzoneri delly he fight.

George Getz has reserved rooms for ix governors at the Edgewater Beach during the intermediate of the fight. George Getz has reserved rooms for six governors at the Edgewater Beach, Assistant Manager J. J. Dewey said last night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenck also have reserved rooms at the north side hotel. Mrs. Schenck formerly was Norma Talmadge.

The Drake has been refusing room orders for two weeks and so has the Congress. Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York will make the latter hotel his headquarters, as will Harry Frazee, New York theatrical producer.

Referce Choynski cautioned Canzoneri surject to the mat for a nine count with another low punch. The blow hurt, but Anderson was game and continued to fight. Fifteen seconds before the end of the round Canzoneri again delivered an illegal punch, but Eddie held on until the bell rang. Then came the physician's decision. Up to the time of the foul honors were about even. The bout was scheduled to go ten rounds Frankie Schaeffer of the

# CANZONERI ON FOUL IN THIRD Dempsey in Training Camp Schaeffer's Punches Stop Brown. BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Eddle Anderson, the Wyoming featherweight, won from Tony Canoneri of New At the city hall Mr. Gets, again announcing himself as "legal promoter," extended the official welcome to the champion. Then he asked Gene to say a few words. Glub which he organized after the ratification of the boxing amendment. His court attack is based on an alleged contract which he holds with Dempsey at 11 to the morning and played golf in the afternoon at Olympia Fields. He spent about ten minutes pulling the rowing machine after dinner last evening. Gov. Len Small of Illinois called on Dempsey at 11 to the Illinois called on

# New York Twins Fail to Swim the **English Channel**

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Sept. 3 .-(P)-The 13 year old New York twins,

alternoon at Olympia Fields. He spent about ten minutes pulling the rowing machine after dinner last evening.

Gov. Len Small of Illinois called on Dempsey at 11 o'clock yesterday and spent about half an hour in the oamp. Will Rogers, the comedian, was Jack's guest at lunch. Rogers and Jack are close friends.

According to Manager Leo P. Flynn, the former about the fight Harry Wills. Just why any congress hotel for a short stop, then proceeded in the wake of screaming motorcycle strens to the Midwest Athletic club's new \$2,000,000 home overlooking Garfield park.

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If the truth must be told, the reception committee at the Midwest must have felt a trifle frost bitten, for the carray and asks that all be restrained from having anything to do with the

# AT CAMP; O. K.'S

Chicago Gives Him Noisy Welcome.

# Public Invited

ger Billy Gibson announced tonight. The public will be admitted and the admission will be \$1.10. Visitors without guest cards will be barred until Monday.

BY EDWARD BURNS [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Pictures on back page.) Lake Villa, Ill, Sept. 2.-The ch

pion of the world has been greeted by Chicago and points north and the consensus seems to be that he at least looks masses had
feared. Not near
so ugly as the uplift element had
visualized. But a
champion withal. It is possible that the crowd that met Gene Tunney at the La Salle street station this morning

civic oratory.

The train got in right which made it comforts which made it comfortable for George F. Getz, who now refers to himself as "legal promoter" of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, and Tex Rickard, incog promoter of the show. The legal promoter and the incog promoter were wheeled up to the car steps on a bag-

Beaming smiles were showered upon the eager mob, but few words were spoken. Oratory was saved for the city

close friends.

According to Manager Leo P. Flynn, the former champion will drill this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will work with the pulleys, punch the bag, box three or four rounds and push and pull with Marty Cutler. His workout will end with three minutes of floor exercise.

Following the workout, Dempsey and Manager Flynn will go to Watselse Agenta Manager Fl

would bar fight

Tex Rickard's expressed hope that some one would start a lawsuit before the Tunney-Dempsey fight—he figures a suit makes publicity—was fulfilled yesterday, B. E. Clements, who made a mysterious entrance into Chicago boxing promotions last year, filed a plea for an injunction to stop the title bout.

Clements' plea, filed in the Circuit court, is on behalf of the Collseum

17, Ith.

Clements has contended that in as much as Dempsey and Wills signed to fight for Floyd Fitzsimmons and Fitzsimmons sold or traded the contract to the Collseum club, Dempsey is bound to fight for Clements and none of the motorcycle convoy crashed into Frank Druba, motorcycle policeman of the willage. At the Victor Memorial to make good on the fight.

Rickard said last night that he wasn't worried about the injunction plea, that Edwin W. Sims, personal attorney for Mr. Getz, would handle the matter and that he expected it court, is on behalf of the Collseum

about the reception committee beca calmer. All the mad anxiety a shown to have been in vain, George Halas, manager of Cedar Cr was found to have had everything

# VETERAN JOCKEYS

# McDermott, McCrossen, Pool Furnish Thrills.

BY FRENCH LANE.

arl Pool, and C. McCrossen fur-

win a race at this meeting were we a chance to win back the money sich has been spent for their oats.

McCrossen's victory on Peter L., a to I shot, was the most spectacular the afternoon, but when McDermott a beautiful timed ride on the odds choice, Bird Behave, won the fifth ce and Pool slammed Julie Lane wn in front of a band of 3 year is in the second, they crowded him high nonors.

Except for Bird Behave's victory, it a parade of outsiders which passed

Except for Bird Behave's victory, it was parade of outsiders which passed as winning post all afternoon. The most noterious flip flop was turned by trand Dad, which races for W. S. Headen of Louisville. After finishing at the eighth pole in most of his recent tarts, Grand Dad, with Jockey R. Detrema up, suddenly came to life and on the six furlong race at odds of 23.86 in the \$2 mutuels. He ran the presquarters in 1:12 1-5, which was no fastest run race of the afternoon. Grand Dad Steps Out.

Grand Dad is a notorious mud runner and may have become tired waiting for the Hawthorne gumbo to unlimber his racing legs and decided
that he might just as well startle the
form players and fatten Mr. Heaton's
bank roll by running a good race on a
fast track.

It was a lowly band of an even dozen hat Peter L. beat in the third race, tut Peter L., while crowded a bit by

It was his ability to guide Peter L. through a safe path while straightening out for the stretch run that made victory possible and he had the son of Peter Quince running so fast at the windup that he was half a length in tront of the favorite, Outlawed, and The spa had its poorest day's sport

event. The other lone starter was Millwick at Belmont Park last spring.

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# HAWTHORNE FORM CHART



# Saratoga Race Feature Won by Montferrat

the \$2,500 Ballston handicap, winning Chicago turfmen ,took part.

Pool Rides Great Race.

Peol likewise came from behind on Julie Lane in the second race, which was also at three-quarters. At the head of the stretch he pulled into third place, but was cut off by the two leaders, Sphere, the favorite, and Common Denominator, an outsider.

Sphere want a triffe wide and Pool.

The spa had its poorest day's sport in years as a result of a bad track and lack of horses. The heavy rains for several days past made the going bad and diminished the field. For the second time this season there was another walkover, Maeistrom galloping alone over the mile course in the fifth event. The other lone starter was Mills wick at Belmont Park last spring.

**Grand Circuit** 

# Chicago Owners Stage Battle at **Hawthorne Track**

The board of stewards at Hawthorn ast night was reported to be investigating a free-for-all-fight at the stable where the Wild Rose farm horses are

According to stories heard at Haw thorne yesterday, both the wealthy owners and a number of stable hands vere participants in the brawl.

A few days ago Rosenheim filed sui ing of the Wild Rose Farm stable af-fairs. They have been partners in have more than 20 horses, including everal stars, in training at the Hawthorne track. An argument over the suit is said to have brought on the

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# DETROIT CHESS PRODIGY DRAWS WITH EASTERNER

The contest between Stasch Mlotkow-ski of Camden, N. J., and Samuel Re-The tourney will come to an end tofirst place, Herman Steiner of New York, Abraham Kupchik, New York, and Norman T. Whitaker, Washington, D. C., engage in a playoff. son, both of Chicago, are tied for first place in the Western Association tour-nament also being held here.

Munn and Godfrey Meet in New York Ring Sept. 14 30 minute drive from the town

New York, Sept. 2.-(P)-Monte Munn, Nebraska heavyweight, and George Godfrey, Philadelphia Negro, who knocked out Jim Maloney in one ound bout at Ebbets field Sept. 14,

Annual Tourney Opens at Suburban Net Club Today The fourth annual invitation tournatart today on the club's courts at Garfield street and East avenue, Oak Park. The event will continue over the weekend, with the final round of play to be

Giants Defeat Red Sox, 5-1, in Exhibition Game Worcester, Mass., Sept. 2—(P)—The lake, you can fish several lakes nearby. New York Giants defeated the Boston Above Long lake is Vergin lake, another Red Sox, 5 to 1, here this afternan exhibition game.

# Junior Golf Meet Sunday

Gus Fetz and C. Hill will play off fo opening tournament of the Engebrook new course today and Mrs. M. Hill and Florence Beebe will play off for the women's cup. Each duo tied in the regular tournament held last week-end.

the Glen Eagles club, scorin round after 82 in the morni 152, which gave him low gross. L. E. Hill of Hyde Park High school was second. Hill also won the driving contest with pokes of 243 and 223 yards.

# **Becker Locates** Ideal Site for Tent Dwellers

BY BOB BECKER.

this territory. We looked it over

long. The shore line, cut up by many bays and pockets, is covered with virgin timber. The islands, covered with large pines, also are a big factor in the scenic beauty of this lake, which has muskies, pickerel (also called northern pike), vall eyes and bass in its waters.

The camp site which we recom drive along the east side of the lake The road is rough, but most any ca brush between the road and the shore

muskie and pike rendesvous. Clear lake another fishing lake, is not far away.

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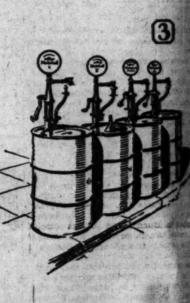


VOUR engine will probably need oil 20 times or more this summer. Wherever you happen to be you'll find an independent dealer ready to give you quicker Gargoyle Mobiloil service than ever before.

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SOX STILL LOSE s Win Out by Score of 7 to 6.

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rday in the big parade
of pitchers and
pinch hitters at
Comiskey park
and the Indians now are within three games of the Sox and the leadership of the second division.

STIL BACK

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WHY-LIVED WITH MY WIFES RELATIVES



SM BOY-DO YOU WANT TO WORK
FOR ME?

sox had used 19 players in their futile attempt. Gehrig Hits 2 tant of these to Homers, Ruth 1 as Yanks Win

> Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2.—(P)—Making twenty hits, including twe home runs by Lou Gehrig and one by Babe Ruth, the New York Yankees blasted out a 12 to 2 victory over the Athletics here today. Ruth made his 44th homer of the season in the first and Gehrig, next at bat, made his 42d, adding number 43 in the second frame.

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BROWNS, 3; TIGERS, 2

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—(P)—St. Louis rallied in the ninth inning for two runs and won from Detroit today, 3 to 2. Pitcher Milton Gaston's single brought in the winning run after Wil-liams had tripled and O'Neill had dou-

AMERICAN GIANTS **BAT OUT VICTORY OVER MONARCHS** 

The American Glants won a 7 to 5 game from the Kansas City Monarchs at the Giants' park yesterday, driving Mitchell from the mound in the seventh. The visitors got to Miller in the ninth and Harney went to the rescue, fanning Mothel for the final out, with runners on third and second.

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FORM GRID LEAGUE.

WEBERS BOOK TWO GAMES.

EARLIER CHICAGO Racing Dates. EAR WAKE: Passing of J. Without attempting to go into the Ogden Armour brings to mind his father, Philip Armour, congratulates Messrs. Winn and Brown

of tracks.

upon the compromise agreement whereby conflicting racing dates be

ton Heights track were averted.

are needed every step of the way.

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YOU SAID, IT! THAT'S WHAT I'VE

BEEN LOOKIN

founder of Armour institute. When the buildings were finished, he offered rooms rent free to the Kinder- tween Hawthorne and the new Arlinggarten club. In the early 80's, I was waiting for a street car near the institute and a man with a horse and wagon was standing near the curb. The man was rubbing and patting the horse, and talking to it affectionately. A well dressed man standing by asked "Is that your horse?" And the fellow replied: "No, I am his driver." Whereupon the well dressed man took a card from his pocket and said to the driver: tracks of that period. But wise heads Come to my office. I will give you a good job." That was Phil Armour.

which brought Kid Metzler to the Class Canada and Arlington Heights. Mr. Brown and the Arlington Heights. Mr. Brown and the factor of the was cut down at the action of the class canada for the pup of the class some favorite actor or ball player. I well remember treasuring photos of Joe Jefferson, Fanny Davenport, McKee Rankin, Lotta, Edwin Booth, Marie Jensen, Henry Irving, Modjeska, Lester Wallack, Ellen Terry, Nat Goodwin, May Irwin, Mary Anderson, Fay Templeton, Minnie Palmer, Lawrence Barrett, Marie Burroughs, Fannie Rice, Mrs. Langty, Marie Walnwright, Clara Morrio. Lillian Russell, and others.

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Anent the Pennant.

Anent the Pennant.

Dear Harve: Are we Cub fans quitters? No, we are not. That is, the real Cub fans are not quitters. Our team has done more than we expected this year. It has railled from several slumps just as it will railly from this one. Now is the time the boys need our support, much more than when they were six games ahead. I, for one, will stick to the last, even if we do not land the pennant, and I think we will tand it. Come on, Cub fans, and prove you are stickers by your loyal welcome to the team returning from its unfortunate eastern trip.

Sandy and His "Arf." Dear Wake: Please tell L. K. J. that Sandy has quite a canine vocabulary, such as "Bow wow," Woof woof," "Ki-yi," "Er-err," and "Art."

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THE GOT A JOB

Thirty members of the local yacht racing fleet opened this week-end's rac-Turf wars always have been detring last night at 7 o'clock, when they mental to racing. When carried to Buren street gap for the first leg of the Chicago Yacht club's sixteenth the bitter end, the bitter end has been revulsion of public feeling and closing

The Chicago firemen journey to Elkhart, Ind. tomorrow where they play a return engagement with the Elkhart Independents. In their previous meet-ing the Fireos made a great showing, downing the Hoosiers, 4 to 3 in a twelve

CHANGE MEETING DATE. will be held Tuesday night ins day, at 100 North La Salle st

# Annual Race

Chicago has just started a turf ren. Joe, Mich. aissance, which promises to bring While the long distance racers are racing to a point even surpassing the lying up in the Michigan town comordays of old Washington Park and row night, in preparation for the sec ond leg of the trek, to Michigan City, the Chicago Yacht club's R boats and This city now has enough race tracks. Perhaps it had enough before racks. Perhaps it had enough before racks. Arlington Heights. Mr. Brown and year for the class championship, while his associates thought not. There did the tiny pups will engage in the first

sloops are fighting among themselves for honors of the race. The racers will spend Monday in Michigan City before heading for Jackson Park harbor, on the last leg, Tuesday morning.

Chicago Firemen Play Elkhart, Ind., Tomorrow

Do You Remember Way Back When In the 60's, invitations to parties and weddings were delivered to all townsfolk at their homes and it was considered a breach of courtesy to send them by post?—Hal Berri.

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TO RESUME POLO

been completed, but it is probable Monday will see the British team ; ing if the weather between now that date permits. The Ameri may play the same afternoon or

The British are apt to be given the Monday date because they are the next in turn for a practice session, for the Americans squeezed one in last Wednesday while the Britons sat on Thursday and watched the terrents remove not only their own game but the international itself. The British also want more work than do the Americans.

May Stage Two Practice Gan If the visitors are successful in put-ting in a game of polo Monday they may have another game later in the week on Wednesday or Thursday, this

week on Wednesday or Thursday, this latter game to be an easier one than the first and one which will not tax either the men or the ponies to too great an extent.

The Americans, on the other hand, are just about ready for the opening of the matches. One more game of the sort which they played in practice will just about put them on edge and leave them ready for the opening of the series on Saturday.

British Plan No Changes

British Plan No Changes, Colonel Commandant H. A. Tomkin-son, the manager of the British team, said today that he had no idea of making any changes or any experi-ments with the team as it now stands. Accident, he said, was the only thing which would cause any shift in the British lineup as it was announced when the team was first picked.

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market today were enlivened by in in specialties and high priced in which carried several into new high. Complexeous among the advance ignin of 8% points in the new commit of Celanese to 91, a gain of 9% a Jehns-Manville to 118% and of it in Curtiss Aero, which closed at less Manufacturing closed at 430 for n of 8 points. Some issues encoundit taking after their lively upward but excessions were moderate in ng. in the oil.

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# YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

ok market did not display the detered strength today that it did yes

United States Steel disappointed its fol-wers by closing unchanged after early civity. General Motors likewise failed follow up Thursday's advance. Net uns of from 2 to more than 5 points ors, Missouri Pacific, Montgomery Vard, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia, contum, Sears Roebuck, Wabash, West-rn Maryland and Woolworth.

Baldwin Locomotive common held the spotlight for a while advancing to a new high level at 262% and holding the day's gain of 3½ points. The activity of the stock was quickly connected in Wall street with the report of a fight for centrol of the company and interests identified with the management were said to be buying the stock with a view to strengthening their fences for a possible voting conflict with the Cutten and Fisher groups, which are said to hold groups, which are said to hold shares of this issue.

The feature of the rail group was the sidden upswing of Hocking Valley, which seared to a closing figure of 335, for a net gain of 41 points over the previous close. These dealings were carled out solely in odd lots, and this fact,

nfined to the afternoon and New York ntral, Lehigh Valley, Southern Pa-ld, Delaware & Hudson, and Reading re among the prominent performers.

# PRODUCE

# GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

No doubt hundreds of acres of muddy beds in lakes, pends, bays, and fresh water streams would be sown with wild rice in the middle west if owners of shooting grounds, keepers of game pre-serves, and farmers with protected land knew more about the growing of wild rice. Despite the fact that wild rice, a great food for waterfowl, is easily grown, it is not generally seeded to any extent. Many old beds in the Missis-

Chambliss, federal agronomist and au-thority on wild rice growing, finds that this grass makes its best growth in shallow lakes, on mud flats, and low marshland bordering tidal rivers above brackish water, where under normal conditions the streams are sluggish. The submerging water should be fresh and not stagnant, but should not have

Clyde B. Terrell of Oshkosh, Wis., who is experienced in growing wild rice, advises that it can be sown any time between the middle of September and the middle of June when the water is not frozen. He recommends using sixty not frozen. He recommends using sixty pounds of wild rice to the acre; sow it inches to three feet in depth, with a muddy bottom. Lakes or ponds need an xpensive to sow wild rice in the autumn se ducks and birds eat up the rice

oor stands result. For these reason he advises spring seeding. RESORTS-FOREIGN

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BY AL CHASE. r within two years of half a century, Kehoe & Co., one of Chicago's pio neer candy makers, have decided to open a branch confectionery shop in the downtown district. Yesterday they signed a lease on the store and double agement at 63 East Randolph, be-tween Michigan and Wabash. Accord-ing to Frank W. Hagan, who has been manager of Kehoe & Co. for twenty-

1934, at a term rental reported to be \$75,000. Mark Levy & Bro. represented S. B. & B. W. Fleisher of Philadelphia, who hold the lease from the owner, Robert A. Uihlein of Milwaukee, and who have subleased to Kehoe & Co. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt wer

six years, store No. 2 will be similar to the one in the Columbus Memorial

Kehoe & Co. have been in business

tate street for forty-eight years, Mr. Hagan said. The business was started in an unusual way. Back in 1879 Wolfe ddling caramels in the old Exposition them. He liked 'em so well that he street store. The business was a success from the start and promptly enrolled as The first store was at 131 South State eet, where F. B. George & Co. now are. The yearly rental was \$2,400. Later Music Hall building, at Randolph and Moved 34 Years Ago.

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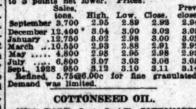
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# Operators and Theater Owners Meet, But Fail to Make Peace—British Flyer Hops Off for America



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CHAMPION ARRIVES IN CITY TO TRAIN FOR FIGHT WITH DEMPSEY. Left to right: Tex Rickard, matchmaker who arranged for fight; Jack Miller, disabled marine, a comrade of Tunney, and Gene Tunney, who arrived on the Twentieth Century.



BRITISH FLYER HOPS OFF FOR AMERICA. Capt. Frank T. Courtney examining his seaplane, the Whale, in which he started from Plymouth, England. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

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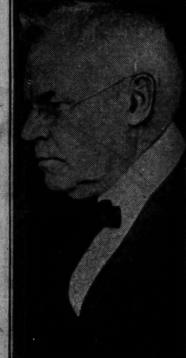
HEADS LAWYERS. Silas H. Strawn elected American Bar association president.

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an effort to bring tieup to an end.

SECOND WIFE OF FLYER SEES FIRST MATE. Mrs. Corinne Brock, whose husband is flying around world, anxious to settle matrimonial tangle.



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LAWYER IS DEAD Patrick H. O'Donnell pas away on farm near B rows, Ind.

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TUNNEY ADDRESSES CROWD OF 1,000 IN CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER. Left to right: Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion; George F. Getz, chairman of citizens' committee and Ald. John Toman. Tunney said he was here to box, not to fight.

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MILLIONAIRE'S RESIDENCE GUARDED AFTER DEATH THREAT. Home of Walter R. Kirk, in Lake Forest, where detectives are on watch since Mr. Kirk received letter threatening death unless he paid \$10,000.



MAY BE FIRE CHIEF.

TEAM WHICH WILL REPRESENT UNITED STATES IN INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCHES. Left to right: Devereux Milburn, Malcolm Stevenson, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., J. Watson Webb, who will play at Meadowbrook, L. I., beginning next Monday.

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[Wide World Photo.]

TRUST BUILDER AND HIS WIFE ON HONE MOON. Charles R. Flint, New York, 77 year old organismany combines, and his bride, 40 years his junior, in Lon



to right, seated: A. C. Pettyjohn, film exchange attorney; Thomas Reynolds and Thomas I

Maloy of operators; George Browne of stage hands; Thomas Burke of stage janitors; James Ryan of stage hands. Standing: J. J. Sampson, Asher Levy, Leo Spitz, B. K. Kahne, Michael Ahern, John Balaban and John Miller, all except Ahern, representing owners.

MOVIE OPERATORS' LEADER AS THE MAN ON HORSEBACK. Thomas Maloy, business manager of the union, who consented to conference with theater owners

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